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Mary, sweet
A real girl with a
personality to match. I hope
to see you in some of my
classes next year.
Chris
"G"

To Mary
A great dissecting buddy
Have fun all summer
God Bless
&
Good Luck
Karen Neumann

Mary,
To a real whiz in Bio.
These classes are so cool
they almost kill me. Anyhow
I'm glad someone (you) gets a
good grade.
Faithfully yours in Christ,
Pam McNamara "C?"
(a stinky soph!)

To Mary,
A real sweet lab
buddy! I hope you
had a lot of fun this
year & a real swingin'
time next year.
Sweet & I'll see you
in New York.
Beckie

To Mary ("Fish")

A great, fun-filled, wonderful girl who is just super to know! (Oh, brother, you know it's all a bunch of lies, but it's gotta sound good.) Seriously, though, it's an honor to know you and have you for a friend. May we always be friends, and always stay as sweet as you are.

Your good buddy, (?)
Denise ("Nisi")

P.S. You'll have to find this yourself!

Mary Fisher

To Mary,
A great pal and outstanding student!
Thanks for all the laughs we had for this year!
Ann "66 Marie

To Mary,
Only 1 more year and then we've almost made it. It sure has been a lot of fun so far. Good luck in the future and never change your character.
God bless ya,
Janet
"66"

To Mary,
A homeroom buddy if there ever was one. Thanks so much for everything you did for homeroom this year - I like helping you and being your committee rep. with stuff and I won't forget your help. Keep up the good work and have a very good and fun summer.
Love,
Sandy Fox
'66

Mary,
Have fun this summer but never forget our 8 years of Am. Hist. classes.

Hello Mary,
Here I am again writing. Well another year has gone by. We have had a riot this year haven't we? Cute kid and good buddy of mine, I hope we can be in some rooms together next year. Just think next year we graduate. Oh well that's next year. So be good (look whose writing!) and we'll get together this summer. Good Luck & God Bless
Love ya'
Diane

To Mary,
A real swell girl. Always stay that way. Hope to see you this summer.
Pam

Mary -
A homeroom buddy if there ever was one. Thanks so much for everything you did for homeroom this year - I like helping you and being your committee rep. with stuff and I won't forget your help. Keep up the good work and have a very good and fun summer.
Good Luck and God Bless!
As Always,
Pat

To Mary -
a real sweet
kid who I've enjoyed
knowing all these years.
You're really a doll. I hope
you enjoy your Senior year to the
utmost! Have fun this summer and
maybe I'll see ya sometime. Be good.
God bless you.
Love ya,
Jeanie

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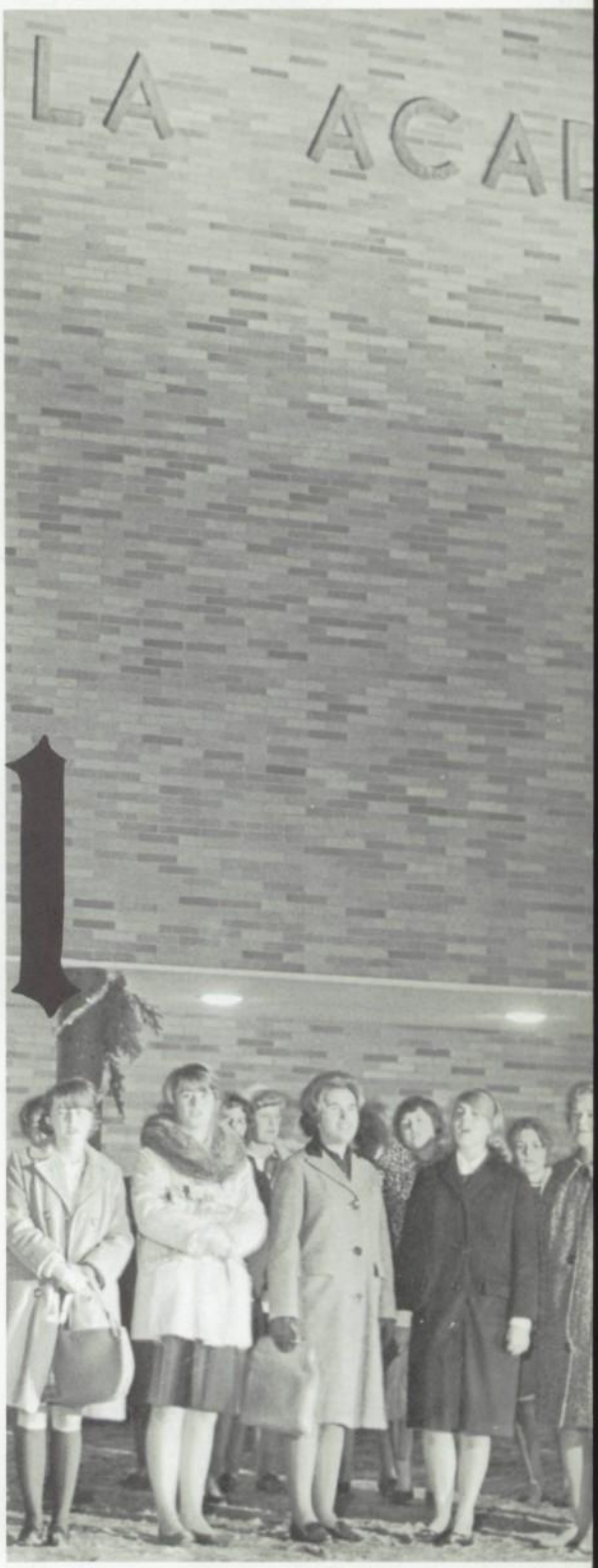

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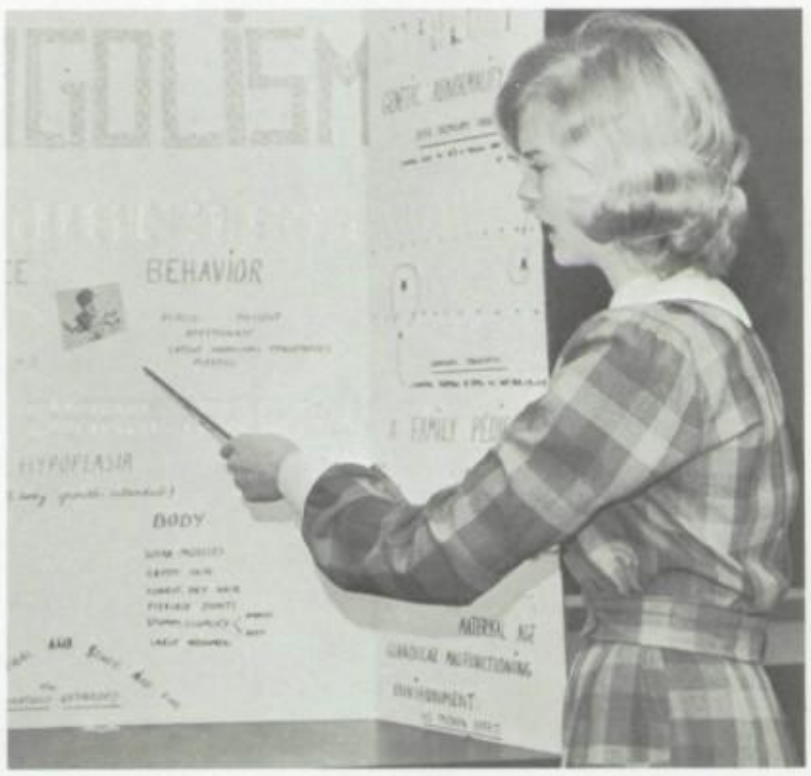
The Sounds of Ursuline'

Sounds of laughter, conversation, responses in class, prayers, club discussions, singing, record hops, Festa crowds, and closing lockers, echo through the halls and the rooms of Saint Ursula Academy from the 8:25 a.m. bell at the beginning of a school day to, and even after, the 2:50 p.m. dismissal bell. Throughout the year these academic, extra-curricular, and spiritual reverberations harmonize, blend, and combine to become the typical sounds of Ursuline.

Voices Translate Thoughts Into

Academic sounds characterize Saint Ursula's educational program which has for its goal the development of the well-rounded Christian student. Sounds of demonstration, explanation, recitation, group discussion, singing, conversation before class, and groans from physical exercise compose the audio portion of the course of study. The inner sound of spiritual formation, amplified in religious instruction periods, permeates, enriches, and deepens these academic sounds.

Academic Sounds



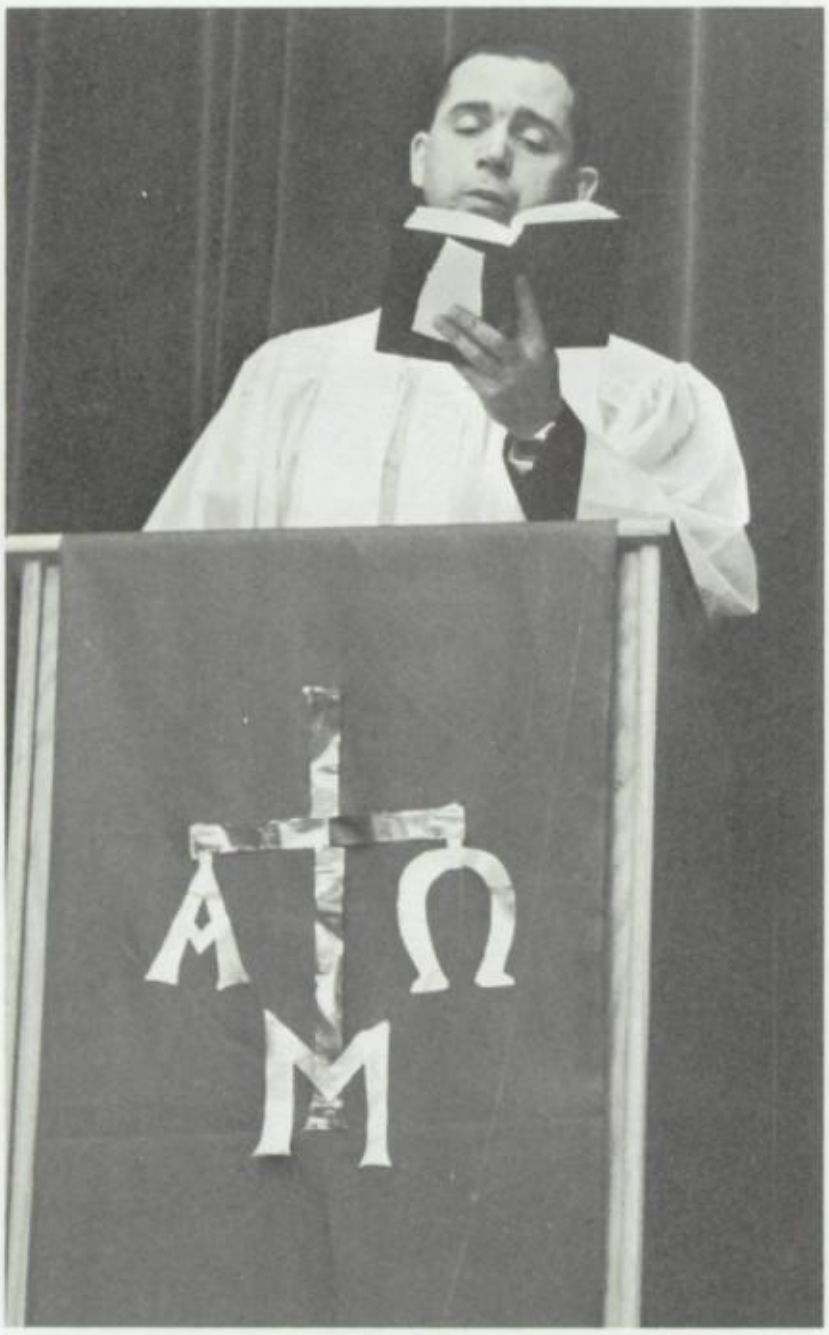
Enthusiasm, Energy Transmit Talents

Into Extra-curricular Sounds

Extra-curricular activities produce many sounds: sounds of happiness, victory, defeat, enthusiasm, and discovery. It might be said that these sounds take over when the final bell rings, signaling the end of the school day. Then it's time to head for home with friends who are bubbling over with talk of classes, clothes, records, and dates. Such sounds might be heard at a club meeting where the exchange of ideas is in progress. Also included are the seasonal sounds, such as the Senior Trip, when the students see and hear government in action; the mock election, during which time the parties sound off; the intramurals, when class spirit overflows; and the dances, which produce a musical mood.

Minds, Hearts Transpose Praise To God Into Spiritual Sounds

With its many characteristic sounds, the spiritual life of SUA is of primary importance. The conversation that takes place in the chapel between God and the students during Mass is first and foremost in each girl's life. Spiritual sounds can be detected away from school, too, when the perfections of Our Lady are heard in homily at the pilgrimage to Ladyglen. During the holiday season, anxious ears listen eagerly at the Christmas assembly as the traditional story of Christ's birth is again retold. With the new semester comes a lack of sound as retreat, the time for thought and the chance to talk with God and receive His answer, takes over. Lent, with its flood of silent penances and petitions in preparation for Easter joys, soon follows. As the school year nears the conclusion, sounds of Our Lady's praises are heard as the students burst forth in song to her at the annual May Crowning.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Faculty, Administration Are

'Preludium'

Guiding Force

Along with other varied duties which include several Latin classes, Sister Mary Gertrude, principal, is in charge of supervising the administration of the school.

Working with her in the teaching field are thirty-one teachers: three priests, twenty-two sisters, and six lay instructors. Under their vigilance and direction, the girls move forward in the pursuit of knowledge, secure in the fact that they are being properly guided. The faculty invests many long hours after school not only in the classroom but with "homework," which consists of correcting papers, composing tests, and preparing the next day's lesson. Added to these demanding duties, there is often the task of moderating one of the numerous extra-curricular organizations within the school. These require of the faculty extra time and energy for their fulfilment.

The Scroll pages will depict the work demanded from both Sisters and the faculty as they assume their roles as teachers and moderators in an active year at Ursuline.

Sister Mary Helen, assistant principal, is always seen attending to her numerous duties which carry her from the office to the classroom and even to the cafeteria. Her tasks include assistance in the administration of the school, direction of several English classes, and supervision of the students' lunch periods. Sister's work is extremely appreciated.

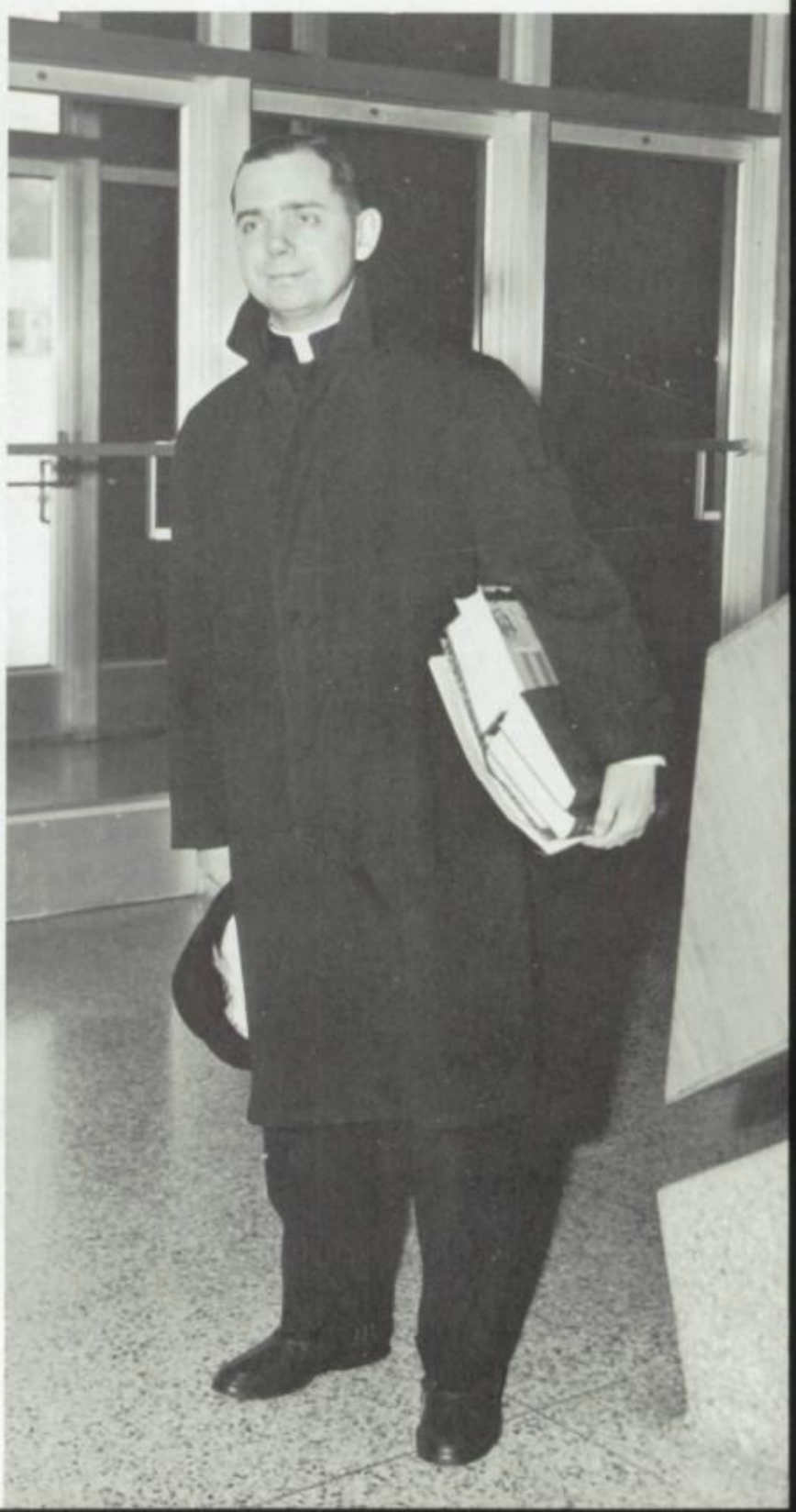
Directs Quest For Knowledge

Reverend Raymond Sheperd, A.B., Religion

Reverend John Lester, M. Ed., Religion

Answering to the faculty roll call are three diocesan priests who teach Religion once or twice a week. Father Redding (St. Teresa's) instructs both the freshmen and the sophomores, Father Sheperd (St. Clement's) works with the juniors, and Father Lester (Blessed Sacrament) enlightens the seniors. Such religious instruction proves invaluable.

Reverend Thomas Redding, M.A., Religion



Sister Mary Alice, B.S.
Home Economics

Sister Mary Blanche, M.A.
French, Latin, Religion

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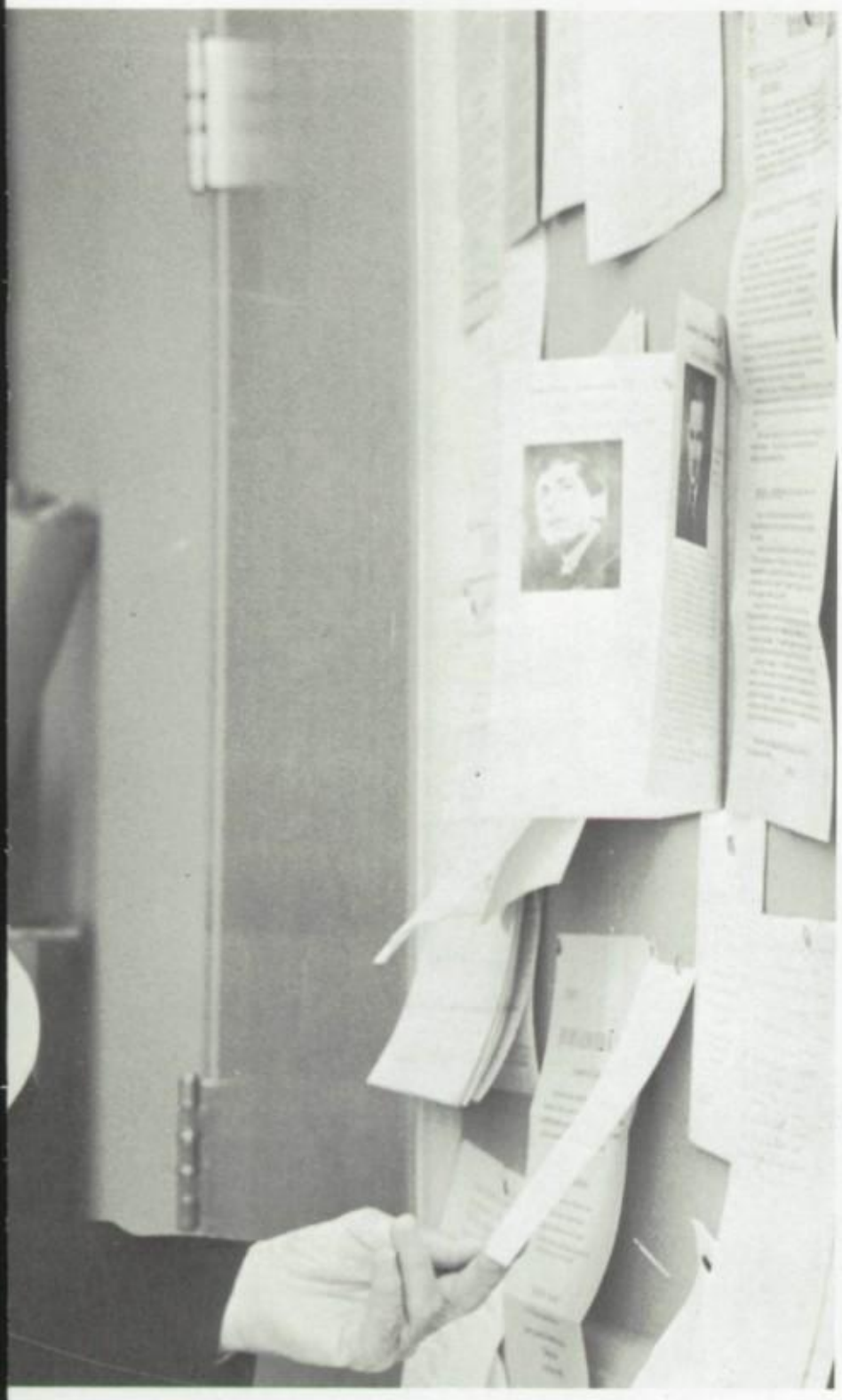

To keep posted on faculty news, Miss McCarty, Sister Mary Blanche, and Sister Mary Vincent carefully scan notices on the bulletin board in the Conference Room.

Sister Mary Callista, M.A.
English, Religion

Sister Mary Carmencita, B.M.
Orchestra, Music Appreciation, Music Theory

Sister Catherine Therese, M.A.
Counselor, Religion, Geography

Sister Claire Marie, M.A.
Bookkeeping, Typing, German, Religion, Sodality

Sister Mary Clarence, B.S.E.
Government, U.S. History, Shorthand, Religion, JCWA

Sparked by the spirit of the Christmas season, Sister Mary Cordula, Sister Claire Marie, and their assistants, Debbie Schnell, Pat Hirons, and Kathy Neary, pack clothes and toys, donated by academy students and their parents, for the families of migrant workers.

Sister Mary Cordula, M.A.
Physics, Algebra, Religion, Sodality

Sister Mary David, B.A., B.A. in L.S.
Librarian, Apostleship of Prayer, Library Club

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Sister Mary Dominic, M.A.
Latin

Sister Mary Gabriel, B.A.
History, Health, Religion, SC, Ath. Assoc.

Sister Mary Grace, M.A.
English, Religion, Scroll

Mrs. Harry Holt, B.A.
Art, Scroll

Mrs. Arnold Kurek, B.S.
Chemistry, Algebra, Future Nurses of America

Sister Mary Lucilla, B.S.E.
Treasurer, Bookroom

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One of a teacher's most valuable tools is the mimeograph machine. Sister Mary Timothy and Mrs. Kurek take turns running off copies of tests for their respective classes.

Mary Helen McCarty, B.A.
English

Sister St. Mark, M.A.
A Cappella, French, Speech, Religion, Drama Club

Sister Miriam, M.A.
Government, U.S. History, Religion, F T A

Mrs. Harry J. Overberg, B.E.
Physical Education, Ath. Assoc.

Sister St. Pierre, M.A.
French, Spanish, Red Cross

Faculty '65

Sister Rose Angela, B.S.E.
Biology, Physiology, Algebra, Sodality

Another Athletic Association Saturday play-day has come to an end! The effects of a morning of volleyball, basketball, and newcomb games are seen in competitors Barb Miller, Sue Pierce, and even moderators Mrs. Overberg and Sister Mary Gabriel.

Freshmen "trim" Sister St. Simon with a tinfoil candle which they have constructed at the annual Christmas party for the faculty sponsored by the Student Council.

Sister St. Simon, M.A.
Religion, Latin, English, Y C S

Valeria Sobecki, B.A.
U.S. History, World History, Government

Mrs. Richard E. Sullivan, B.A.
English, Spanish

Sister Mary Timothy, B.A.
Algebra, Geometry, Religion, CSMC

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Sister Mary Urban, M.A.
English, Advanced Composition, URSULINE

Sister Mary Victoria, B.S.
Religion, Developmental Reading, Chess, Y.C.S.

Sister Mary Vincent, M.S.
Math, Religion, Y.C.S.

At the close of the school day, Sister St. Dominic gently reminds her freshmen, who are hurrying to make the busses for home, that "haste makes waste."

Help Aids Academy

Behind the scenes but of vital importance is the SUA maintenance staff. Mrs. Clara Hendricks keeps the academy spotless, while Mr. John Konwinski, Mr. Howard Kutz, and Mr. Don Mayer take care of the exterior and the interior of the school, which includes cleaning, repairing, landscaping.

Office secretaries, Mrs. Mabel Higgins and Miss Catherine Brogan, handle such matters as daily attendance, report cards, and college transcripts for seniors.

Preparing and serving cafeteria meals are Mrs. Martha Krasniewski, Mrs. Lucy Haupricht, Mrs. Sara Zmudzinski, Mrs. Velma Abel, and Mrs. Eleanor Granata.

Student Life Focuses On Favorite

Things

School Honors Its Patroness

An outstanding, meaningful event of the SUA school year is the celebration of the feast of St. Ursula, October 21. On this day the entire student body takes time out to honor the patroness of the academy. After attending holy Mass, the students are served breakfast by the sophomores, who are in charge of the entire activity. Next on the program is an assembly, the theme of which this year is "We'll Always Say Yes to God." St. Ursula's life and her decision to follow Christ are depicted by a group of high school girls in a discussion of the greatest thing St. Ursula ever did. At the close of the morning, students are given the rest of the day free and this year the seniors used the time to prepare for their Washington trip.

Linda Sheidler and Kathy Staunton observe the musical talent of Sandra Romay as she plays "I'll Always Say Yet to God" at the SUA assembly.

Father Hussey relaxes while the home ec students prepare his breakfast after Mass on St. Ursula Day.

On the feast of St. Ursula, Karen Schassberger, Kathy Gale, Loraine Strugalski, Sister Mary Blanche, and the student body attend the Mass of their patron.

"Chocolate or white milk?" is the call of sophomore Barb Carson, as she serves at the SUA Day breakfast. Janet Chapman orders chocolate while other juniors, Pat Strassner, Mary Alice Bolger, and Pat Goergen, wait to give their choices.

Left: Katie Lenga, Karen Grimley, Kitsie Bruss, and Jane Drauer show how strong they are for their candidate.
Right: Betsy Beck, Sara Joyce, and Katie Lenga prepare their headquarters for the mock election.

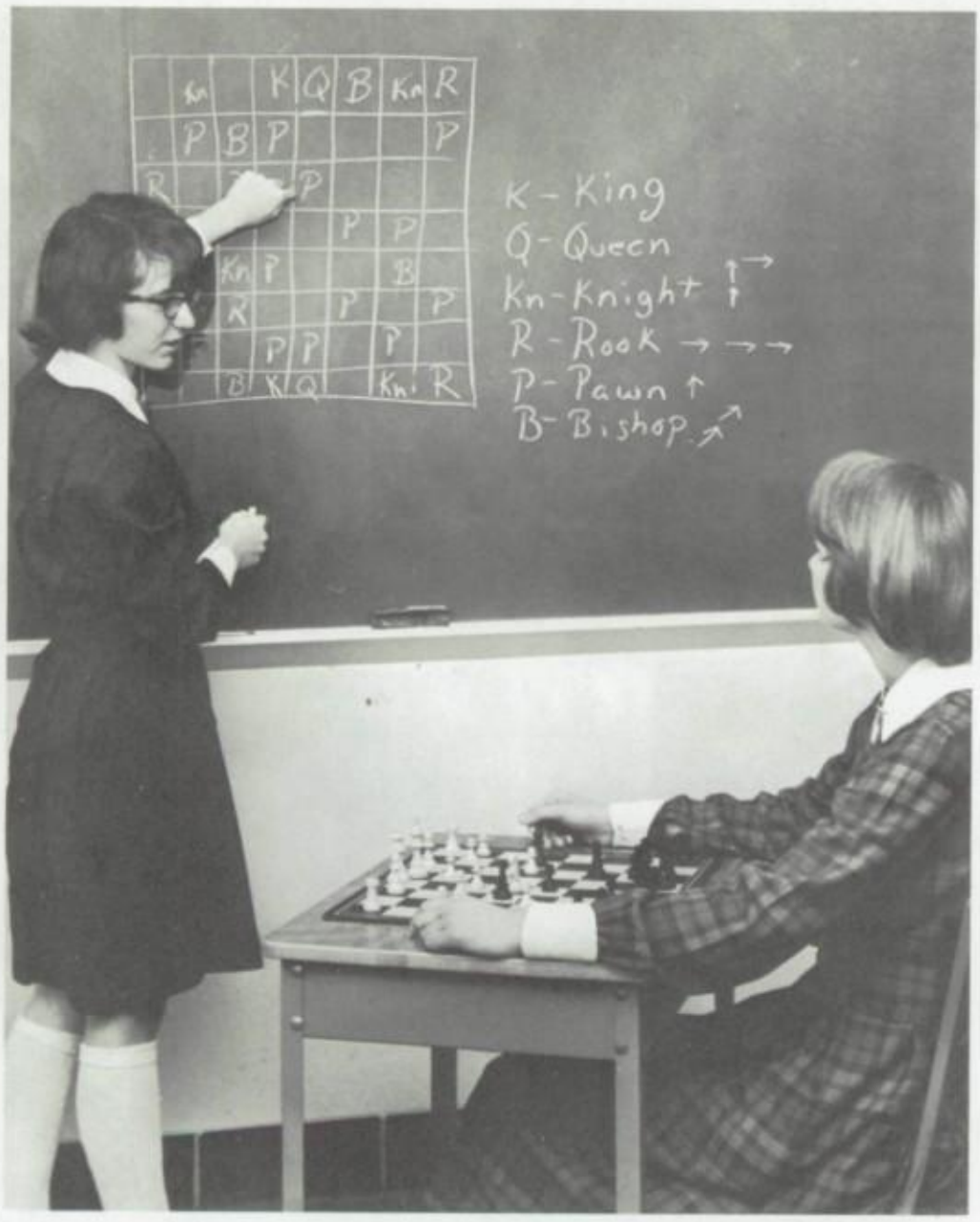
JC Evaluates World Affairs

Direction of the mock presidential election, which included voter registration, a campaign rally, and ballot tabulation, was the major activity of SUA's Junior Council on World Affairs. Area JCWA meetings slated discussions on current events and countries prominant in the news. On March 16, SUA club members hosted an area program on stocks and investments. The Spring Institute consisted of a series of talks reviewing important world issues.

Sister Mary Clarence, Mrs. Holt, and Sister Miriam register to vote with Katie Lenga and Nora Lee Kasmier.

Checkmate Ends Game

Members of the Chess Club met twice a month to play for the enjoyment of the game and to apply the basic principles learned from reading books written by experts. During this past year, competitive chess games were limited to the St. Ursula club members, but next year the club hopes to participate in the city league.



With the aid of an available blackboard, chess club members, junior Susan Stein and freshman Sheila Walsh, study the fundamentals of the game.

Contemplating possible attacks and counter-attacks are Mary Ann Conklin, Sue Stein, Ruth Westmeyer, and Sheila Walsh, active members of the Chess Club.

Youth Learns Value of Lay Apostolate

Forming future Catholic leaders is the goal of three SUA spiritual clubs. Through planned study Young Christian Student groups prepare to participate in the work of Catholic Action. The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade combines Christmas and Lenten activities with missionary zeal. Devotion to the Sacred Heart through daily prayer is promoted by the representatives of the Apostleship of Prayer.

Lower: Mary Metty explains to Jeanne Haas, Jo Ann Gailliot, Reverend Louis Denny, and Seana Bates an important point in their liturgy discussion.

Upper: Heidi Maier, Mary Wilson, Kathy Wright, Sandy Schaffer, Connie Crowley, group leader Miss Barb Klapp, Julie Bevington, Anne Grady, Chris Borer, discuss YCS.

Reverend John Reuscher listens to the opinions on faculty-student relations given by senior YCS members, Sara Joyce, Pat Dunlay, Anne Sido, Jane Stechschulte, Maureen Metz, Karson Cady, and Betsy Beck.

During the Apostleship of Prayer consecration ceremony for the enrollment or rededication of all members, Barb Heintschel, Peggy Finn, Jackie Kopaniasz, and Jeanne Haas assist Father Sheperd.

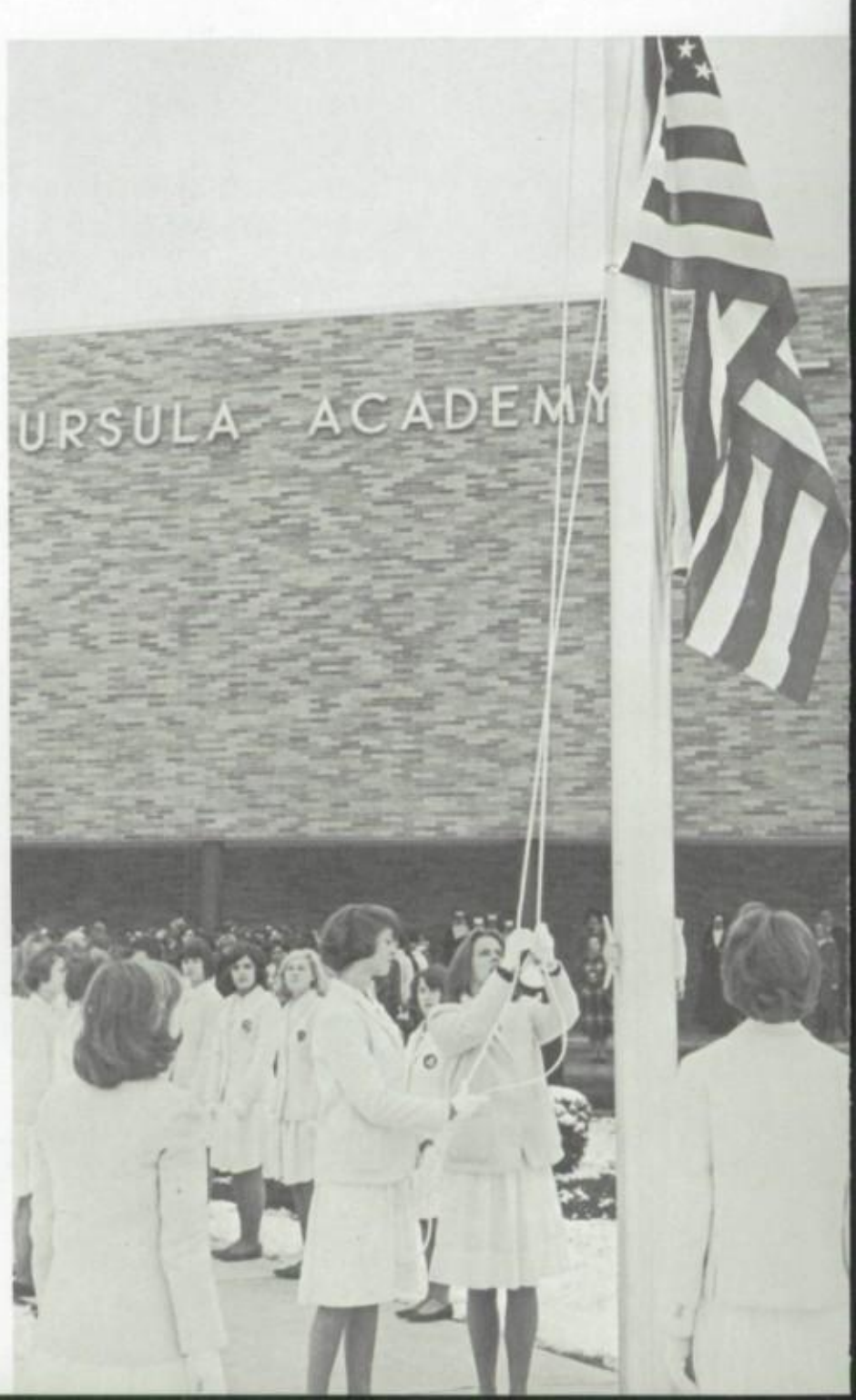
The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade's train winds its way through the miniature village in the art room window where the prizes given to the highest sellers of Christmas cards and seals in the school are being displayed.

Flag Raising, On Council

Attention is directed to the new flagpole which is being erected on the Academy's front lawn.

Dedication and the flag raising held on November 20 commemorating the anniversary of President Kennedy's death, was conducted with befitting solemnity. The flag which had flown over the nation's capital, was blessed and presented to the Student Council president, who carried it to the place of erection, while the Nazareth Hall Military Band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever." As the student body sang the "Navy Hymn" the program was brought to conclusion. The flagpole is the most recent project of the Academy Council, composed of the students' parents, which is concerned with SUA activities.

With Debbie Diethelm, Sue Grogan, and Mr. Donald O'Brien, president of the Academy Council, in attendance, Father Robert Healy, OSFS, blesses the flag given by Mr. J. Grogan.



Student Council officers Anne Sido, Beth Hall, Jeanne Donahue, Bev Bertke represent the entire school in raising the flag.

Ursuline Festa Activity List

Ursuline's Cherry Blossom Festa is a principal fund raising project of the Ursuline educational development program. Hours of work, contributed by friends, parents, girls, and Sisters, are rewarded by the results of a successful Festa Day, this year held on May 2.

At the Festa, the snack bar, across the hall from the record hop, proves to be a refreshing break. Pop, chips, and hot dogs are being sold by seniors to the teenage dancers.

A glance at the gym filled with enthusiastic people reveals a hall overflowing with festivity.

Various booths, set up in the gym, become main attractions at the Festa. Players collect their prizes or "try again" after the winning numbers are announced.

SUA Musical High In Praise

On January 29 and 30, St. Ursula Academy presented "The Sound of Music." The combining of the talents of SUA girls with boys from Central Catholic and St. Francis de Sales high schools resulted in two fine performances, both dramatically and musically. The story of young Maria Rainer, her job as governess to the Von Trapp children, the Nazi threat to Austria, Maria's marriage to the Captain, and the family's escape from the Germans, was the plot around which Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the musical.

Nuns (Kathy Gale, Kenna Stewart, Mary Brogan), Mother Abbess (Joyce Jesionowski), novices (Karen Zeiler, Julie Sylvester), postulant (Anida Bayer) discuss Maria's future.

Top: As Maria prepares to join the procession, a moment of great solemnity, the wedding of Captain Von Trapp and Maria in the chapel of Nonnberg Abbey, approaches.

Bottom: Rolf (Jim Stein), Franz (Ken Otte), Von Schreiber (Dave Seibenick), Zeller (Bill Greenen), and Max (Dave Granata) "heil" as Elsa (Jan Inglis) approves.

Maria Rainer (Sara Joyce) sings with the children (Louise Fender, Bobbie Reid, Sue Marconi, Mary Jo Ward, Chris Ireland, Marge Zychowicz, Cindy Hiller).

After their marriage, Captain Von Trapp (Tom Zimmerman) and Maria (Sara Joyce) participate in the Kaltzberg festival and capture first prize.

Sodality, Retreat Form

"To Jesus through Mary," motto of the Sodality of Our Lady, expresses the goal which every sodalist hopes to attain. To further this end, a closed Sodality Retreat was scheduled at Our Lady of the Pines, Fremont, Ohio, February 1-3. Three days of silence provided time for serious consideration of spiritual values. The Day of Recollection, November 1, combined prayer and discussion on Sodality life.

Reverend John Quenneville, Lynn Obee, Notre Dame, Mary Jean Dixon, SUA, and Carol Willie, McAuley, chat with folk-singer John Rodak after the Sodality Day of Recollection.

1. Aranka Flory, Bobbie Reid, Elisa Pizio, Sara Joyce, Joan Fleitz arrive for the closed retreat.
2. As she enters the Pines Joanne Zwayer wonders what the closed retreat has in store for her.
3. After a conference, Reverend Nicholas Gelin, SJ, retreat master, is free to answer any questions.
4. Before silence reigns, seniors Jeanne Donahue, Jan Inglis, and Janet O'Brien discuss the schedule.

Basis Of Spiritual Life

Between conferences, Dorothy Craver meditates on the rosary as Pat Huss concentrates on spiritual reading.

Juniors Mary Ann Schlageter, Jolene Christ, and Betsy Wholey say the rosary silently in chapel during retreat.

Consisting of daily Mass, talks, spiritual reading, and meditation, the annual school retreat, February 1—3, was a time for renewal, resolution, and santification.

Reverend John Farley, SVD, assistant mission director for the Divine Word Seminaries, conducted SUA's retreat.

Assemblies Regale SUA

From September to June assemblies add an entertaining note to the weekly schedule. The political spirit of the election year was evident as Student Council presented a convention with delegates representing the various aspects of SUA life. Religious spirit was expressed in the Christmas programs, intraclass goodwill prompted many lively assemblies, and rallies for drives strengthened school desire to "go over the top." Assembly lectures, with exhibits, increased knowledge on subjects ranging from good citizenship to space exploration.

The SUA Democratic-Republican convention brings a vociferous response from sophomores who are cheering for their candidate.

Central's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Gerald De Prisco, entertains SUA students with a medley of Christmas songs.

Depicting intramurals are Cathy Huart, Kay Morrin, Barb Miller, Sheila Mattimoe, Kathy Szymanowski, Jane Blanchard.

At the "Big Sister, Little Sister" assembly, Aranka Flory shows Marie Revells the care of a big sister for her little sister.

"I am the real Catholic Chronicle" states Sue McMillan as she portrays it at the school rally.

Before the rally for the Catholic Chronicle Drive begins, crusaders review their "fight" songs.

Portrayed at the Christmas program are the Blessed Virgin (Barb Uhl), angel (Anne Connelly), St. Joseph (Joan Schrider).

Orchestra, A Cappella Combine In

Members of the orchestra wait for their cue. Row 1: P. Long, J. Manera, B. Hensien, M. Siebenthal. Row 2: L. Carr, M. J. Klein, P. Lloyd, J. Manera. Row 3: E. Roshong, M. Jenks, P. Finn, L. Steinmetz, K. Louy. Standing are B. Balcombe and A. Flory.

Senior Abby Flory, a music major, practices a piece she will play at her recital.

In the choral room the string section of the school orchestra pose for the camera. Row 1: M. Smith, D. Aderman, A. Flory, C. Dittlebeck. Row 2: S. Ibarra, P. Critch, S. Feasel, K. O'Blenis. Row 3: C. Nolan, D. Foster, K. Toth, C. Borsos, A. Ryan. The orchestra meets three times a week to practice selections for school functions.

Harmony

The orchestra and A Cappella join efforts to produce a selection of sounds truly pleasing to the ear. Both groups perform at major school functions and also learn how essential teamwork is for a successful presentation.

Raising their voices in song are A Cappella seniors. Row 1: S. Parker, J. Kish, M. Metzger, J. O'Brien, K. Stewart, K. Grimley, and S. Joyce; Row 2: N. Kasmier, D. Benore, E. Bollin, J. O'Connell, K. Thomas, P. Solon.

Members of A Cappella sing in front of SUA. Row 1: S. Petzer, L. Abel, J. Sylvester, B. Covington, S. Sommers, J. Donkel, S. Marconi. Row 2: I. Bilan, M. Carroll, D. Griffith, C. Simon, M. J. Ryan, S. Lahr. Row 3: K. Grenier, M. L. Bradley, M. E. Jacoby, M. Nachtmann, T. Stranahan, B. Balcombe.

Xylophone player, Louann Abel, and drummers, Karen Schassberger, Cathy Staunton, and Elaine Wright, play a big part in the orchestra.

A Cappella's "Christmas tree" delights faculty and students with its tuneful selections presented at the annual Christmas assembly in the Academy auditorium.

Clubs Hold

SUA's observance of National Catholic Education Week, November 9-15, was directed by the Future Teachers of America. On Monday FTA honored faculty members. Tuesday was the first day of an open house program for mothers of Ursuline girls. Mothers of seniors attended Mass with their daughters and, after breakfast in the cafeteria, visited third period classes. At 11:00 a.m. a faculty and FTA panel presented talks for the mothers in the Little Theater. The same program was followed as mothers of juniors came on Wednesday, mothers of sophomores on Thursday, and mothers of freshmen on Friday. A final Open House on Sunday, which enabled all parents to meet the faculty and receive their daughters' quarterly reports, completed the Education Week program.

Beginning on November 9 and continuing through November 23, the Library Club sponsored the annual Book Fair. This year's fair with the theme "Indian Summer" made available a wide variety of books. Proceed from raffles and the sale of books helped finance the library.

In biology class, sophomore mother Mrs. John Schlageter and her daughter Kitty refer to the pamphlet on pond life which gives an explanation of the accompanying slides.

On Faculty Day during Catholic Education Week, Jane Drauer, president of FTA, pins a carnation on Sister Miriam, the club's moderator.

FTA officers, Kathy Doniere, Andy Johnson, Jane Drauer, Pat Bauer, and Jeanne Donohue hear Mary Manse student Barbara Soo report on education in China.

Appropriate Observances

Reading for the "small fry" is on the wanted list of Mrs. Clarence Witker and Mrs. James Carr as they check through the Book Fair material in the library.

With the thought of Christmas presents in mind, Christina Sodd, Betsy Beck, and Lynn Trala inspect the books which are being offered for sale during the Book Fair.

Abby Flory, president of the Library Club, and Cathy Nolan stamp the dates while Kathy Szymanowski browses. Mary Alice Lake, Sue Grogan, and Sandra Romay, club secretary, prepare to check out their books.

Athletics Round Out Curriculum

In addition to the organizations which develop the mental and moral aspects of the student personality, the Athletic Association rounds out the whole with its accent on physical activity. Comprised of the Riding, Swimming, Golfing, and Bowling Clubs, the association offers many opportunities for growth in body and character and teaches lessons in fair play and good sportsmanship, essential for one's advancement.

Senior Jane Stechschulte surveys the snowcovered hillside as she prepares to embark on her favorite wintertime activity, skiing.

The swimming team top: Barb Carson, Paula Malone, Ann Mahoney, bottom: Cathy Carroll, Candy Jones, Connie Hannes, and Jody Westhoven have a water fight.

First and second year gym classes learn that volleyball provides excellent physical exercise for the interested students. At the same time, it gives them a chance to practice good sportsmanship.

Sophomore Pat Dalton learns that archery is also a part of physical education as Mrs. Overberg shows her how to stand and to aim properly.

Sandy Petzer, Jane Luebbe, Maureen Sullivan, Diane Davis, Diane Blauvelt, and June Bilbrey admire the Bowling trophy won by Mrs. Davis and Diane.

Sophomores in physical ed class, on the verge of success in building a pyramid, one of their gymnastic exercises, are given a helping and steadying hand by Mrs. Overberg.

Upper: Martha Metzger astride Scamp prepares for an early morning ride. Lower: Sandy Parker and Louise Fender meet at Howard's weekly.

Intramurals Radiate Good Sportsmanship

An annual occurrence, eagerly anticipated, is the intramural games. Class rivalry comes apparent as girls band together to see their team come out on top. The gym is transformed into an area of excitement and class colors as cheering sections take form to watch the enthusiastic basketball players. But most important, these games teach a lesson in modest winning or in gracious defeat.

1. Active players struggle for possession of the basketball during the final game of the annual Intramural Tournament.
2. The basketball court is not the only active section at this time. Excited spectators cheer their team on to victory.
3. Representing and leading their class with enthusiasm, cheerleaders also play an important part in the games.
4. Executing one of their intricate exercises, cheerleaders, who have formed a pyramid, rally support for their team.
5. As the last minutes of the game draw near, excitement and tension mount among spectators, cheerleaders, and players.
6. As the game ends, students, whether supporters of the victorious or the defeated team, congratulate the champions.
7. Success and the trophy! It is evident from the happy smiles that practice and hard work are worth it.

Seniors Susie Augello, Betsy Beck, and Ann Schira struggle for control of the ball as they get in shape for the intramural games, the athletic event of the year. Each of these girls was captain of her team for one year.

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Ursuline Press Rolls On

URSULINE co-editors Barbara Heintschel and Mary Frances Dillon meet with Sister Mary Urban, their adviser, to discuss the layouts, pictures and stories that will be used in their upcoming issue of the school news publication.

Publication of the school paper, the URSULINE, six times a year required the time and talent of a hard-working staff. Emphasis was placed on adopting a more alive format. Consequently, the make-up of the editorial page was changed and stories of current interest were stressed. In the second semester, the shift from letter-press to offset printing presented a challenge which was met successfully. Its All-Catholic and All-American awards in the regional and national press associations prove that the critics note it highly.

Formulating plans for the next issue of the paper are Barb Heintschel, Donna Griffith, Beth Coffman, Rose Thees, Kathy Toth, Julie O'Connell, (standing), Jeanne Menichetti, Mary Frances Dillon, Melba Adams, and Pat Hirons, (seated).

Looking over the first offset issue of the URSULINE are, standing, Lynn Steinmetz, Janet O'Brien, Pat Hirons, Barb Heintschel, Rose Thees, Karen Schassberger, Joyce Jesionowski, Mary Frances Dillon, Julie O'Connell, Carlene Danyko, and, seated, Jeanne Menichetti, Beth Coffman, Melba Adams, Donna Griffith, and Kathy Toth.

Carlene Danyko, Janet O'Brien, Karen Schassberger, Joyce Jesionowski, Lynn Steinmetz, and Nora Lee Kasmier report vital and up-to-the-minute news for the URSULINE.

Jean Venier, business manager, and Kathy Kiefer give copy for the URSULINE to typists, Elaine Utrup and Judy Willman.

FNA, Red Cross

A program for the youngsters of St. Anthony's Villa on February 18 was an important event for the Future Nurses of America. FNA's regular schedule also included talks and movies on practical and student nursing, medical technology, and other phases of the medical profession.

Melba Adams serves punch and cookies to the girls of St. Anthony's Villa at the party sponsored by Future Nurses of America.

Taking final bows after their production of "Cinderella" are Ann Bayer, Mary Wilson, Betty Pcionek, Shirley Waldeck, Gay Effler, Pat Dunlay, Melba Adams, Pat Huss, Mary Siebenthal, Nancy Lynch.

Senior Julie O'Connell, president of FNA and director of the club's program at the Villa, makes sure that all the younger boys have their shares of the refreshments.

Awaken Compassion

Activities kept members of the Red Cross busy during the school year. Tops on the agenda was the presentation of a program at the Sunset House February 12 and the collection of books, jewelry and friendship boxes for local and overseas hospitals and other charitable institutions.

Talented sophomores from the Red Cross entertain the ladies of the Sunset House with an original dance.

Sandy Romay plays the piano for the annual Red Cross talent show across the street at the Sunset House, while Mary Boyer stands ready to turn the page of the music.

Red Cross members spend a worthwhile afternoon entertaining the ladies who reside at the Sunset House. This is one of the charitable actions performed by the members each year.

SUA is proud of sophomore Debbie Diethelm who was crowned "Miss Teenage Toledo" and then competed in the "Miss Teenage America Contest" held in Dallas, Texas, the week of November 8. Judged on poise, intelligence, and talent, Debbie, who performed a classical ballet, earned the honor of being named one of the five national finalists.

Broaden Sphere

During the year SUA girls participate in local, state, and national events. On the local scene, students add their talents to the casts of St. Francis de Sales High School's plays, compete for the crown of St. Francis' Homecoming Queen, represent their parishes as CYO queens, and are candidates for the Area Student Council Queen. Ursuline girls also represent Toledo and Northwestern Ohio in state and national competition. In all of these extra-curricular activities, credit is given to the girls and to their school.

Top: Senior Kitsie Bruss is all smiles as she reigns over St. Francis de Sales homecoming game. Queen Kitsie was chosen at a dance preceding the match with Central Catholic.
Bottom: Senior Bobbie Reid displays the trophy she won as Northwestern Ohio's "Junior Miss." Bobbie then went on to participate in the state-wide competition in Xenia.

In "Send Me No Flowers," senior Katie Lenga knows how she would operate on her husband at the Mayo Clinic, if she had the chance.

Representing their parishes as queens at the CYO "King and Queen Dance" are junior Mary Alice Bolger, Cathedral, senior Anne Sido, Gesu, and junior Cheryl Dullabaun, St. Hedwig's.

Student Council Plans Events

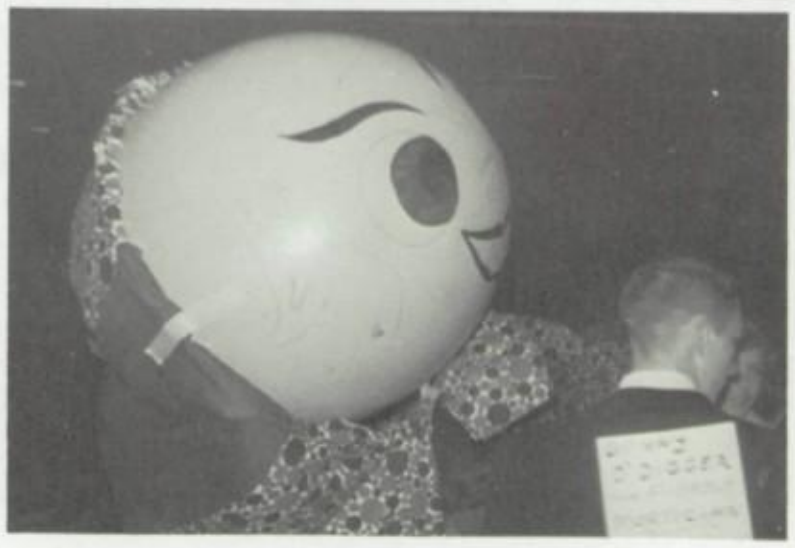
Student Council, the most vital organization within the school, is the link between faculty and students. Under its direction, the majority of extracurricular activities are arranged. Student Council sponsors two dances yearly and elects a queen candidate to attend the area dance. In addition, it is in charge of the candy drive, the faculty Christmas party, the Catholic Chronicle Crusade, and numerous other functions.

Working industriously and skillfully, Beth Hensien, Pat Eyres, and Mary Jane Ayres prepare decorations for the spring Student Council dance, "Whirl Around the World."

Row 1: B. Bertke, J. Donahue, E. Hall, A. Sido, J. Haas, M. E. Jacoby, C. Schoen, M. J. Pennypacker. 2: S. Hockenberger, S. Hanf, K. Wersell, N. Schroeder, S. Mattimoe, B. Covington, M. A. Bolger, J. Christ, D. Huss. 3: M. Mattimoe, S. Croll, L. Steinmetz, M. Cozad, C. Schira, K. Cady, A. Johnson, D. Sulier, J. Drauer, S. Hellmann. 4: P. Kearney, C. Schneider, S. Sullivan, J. Cappeletty, P. Dunlay, M. Alderson, S. Joyce, K. Schassberger, M. H. Zwayer, T. Maier. 5: J. Bilbrey, A. Flory, B. Heintschel, M. F. Dillon, K. Lenga, K. Bruss, J. Kopaniasz, J. Schrider, B. Miller.

The nominees for Student Council queen: Ann Schira, Sue Augello, Kathy Thomas, Peggy Uhl, and Judi Chadd, show queenly smiles.

Upper: At the faculty party, sophomores re-enact "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" complete with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Lower: Barb Miller, Mary Harshman, Margie Carroll, Mary Lou Bradley, Ginny Clarke sing at the Christmas party.



Upper: Emil Martin, Mike Lewandowski, Barb Carson, and Annette Adams relax during SC's fall dance. Lower: The Halloween costumes are many and varied as evidenced in this candid shot of the SC dance.

Special Week Animates School

A major event at SUA is Student Council Week, when the members exhibit their initiative by planning the activities for the week. This year it was held February 15-19 with each day devoted to some aspect of school life. Monday began with "Senior Surprise," when the student body paid special attention to its upperclassmen by treating and entertaining them at lunch time. On Tuesday, "Faculty Day," each teacher was presented with a corsage and invited to a coffee-break during her free period. Wednesday, "Civilian Day," witnessed a switch as the students wore civilian clothes and the lay instructors donned uniforms. "This Is Your Tomorrow," Thursday's event, informed all that it was time to start on that long overdue diet. With the arrival of Friday's "Color Day," the decorated homerooms overflowed with class colors and the week ended in the gym with an original assembly.

To honor George Washington, Martha Metgzer, and Candace Dittlebeck present Miss Sobecki, their history teacher, with a birthday cake.

Representative June Bilbrey from homeroom 32, which won the "Color Day" competition, receives the trophy from Darla Huss as Sister St. Pierre and Sister Mary Gertrude show approval.

On Civilian Day, Faculty members Miss McCarty, Miss Sobecki, Mrs. Kurek, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Overberg, Mrs. Sullivan became uniformed students.

Decked out in their special "Surprise" hats, seniors show their appreciation for the entertainment provided for them by members of the Junior Class.

Cheryl Ransom makes sure the camera is in good working order while Pat Dunlay plans the next pictures.

The art staff, Kathy Johnson, Sheila Griffin, Noralee Kasmier, Ginger Luman realize how important good layouts are to a yearbook.

Scroll Binds Academy Life Into

Susie Augello knows how hectic typing can be before deadlines. The copy section, Seana Bates, JoAnn Gailliot, Kathy Lenga, Jeanne Haas, Mary Jean Dixon, Judy Fadell, Ann Schira always have plenty of headlines and cutlines to type to keep Susie busy.

Upper: Co-editors, Joan Schrider and Andrea Johnson, discuss the problems which confront them while compiling this year's SCROLL. Lower: Joan, Andy, and Mrs. Holt relax from work on the yearbook to give Sister Mary Grace a feast day present.

Permanence

The ingredients for a perfect yearbook are far from being new and different; they include perseverance, hard work, determination, and a willing staff. Between start and finish, countless hours are expended in taking pictures, planning layouts, writing copy, and proof-reading in order to meet the ever-present deadline and its all-too-soon arrival. Buried beneath stacks of paperwork, the members learn the advantages of teamwork and begin to realize the responsibilities with which they are entrusted. Complications, which often arise, must be met head-on and prevented from interfering with the smooth flow of production. As the final deadline is met, everyone breathes a sigh of relief and is even more pleased to see their efforts between the covers of the brand-new yearbook.

Jackie Kopaniasz, Sara Joyce, Nancy Nemon, and Barb Leopold are finding the work of the business staff quite exacting.

Ann Schira Crowns Mary Queen Of May

As the school year draws to a close, SUA pays homage to Our Blessed Mother by crowning her Queen of May amid the background of fresh flowers surrounding her shrine. The solemn moment arrives when the floral crown is placed upon Our Lady's statue by the May queen who represents the student body. This ceremony has a deep significance for every Ursuline girl who sees in the Blessed Virgin the model of the ideal Christian woman.

The SUA student body moved in solemn procession singing the Litany of the Saints.

Elaine Roberts, center, and her attendants, Nancy Wieck and Janis Humphrey, proceeded to the shrine of Our Lady.

Seniors who were chosen to assist Ann in the 1965 May crowning are the two attendants, Lynn Steinmetz (left) and Jeanne Donohue (center), and the banner carrier, Pat Hirons (right).

In the presence of the entire SUA student body, Elaine Roberts, assisted by Janis Humphrey and Nancy Wieck, crowned Our Blessed Lady Queen of May.

Father Sheperd blessed the white marble statue of Our Lady, which was a gift of the Class of 1963, just prior to Mary's coronation by the student body as Queen of May.

The over-all view of the finale of the May Crowning ceremony was complemented by the beauty of the campus. Strains of "Immaculate Mary" floated to the sky as the girls prepared to go into the auditorium for the annual Awards Assembly.

Drama Magnet For Thespians

This year the Drama Club's program consisted of the study of stagecraft and the production of several plays. The art of pantomime and the reading of plays were among the subjects discussed by the amateur thespians. "Pest Guest" in December and several other plays in the spring gave the girls an opportunity to develop their acting ability. A formal dinner followed by entertainment, directed by club members, brought the year's season to a close.

Drama Club officers, Marge Carroll, Thekla Maier, and Mary Harshman post the announcement of the next meeting.

Seniors Marianne Beins and Abby Flory capture the attention of the audience composed of Drama Club members listening to reports on techniques used in the field of drama today.

Sophomore Judy Alderson is demonstrating her dramatic ability in a play presented by members of the Drama Club.

Picnic Affords Pleasant Time

In the spring the annual SUA picnic provides a refreshing break for the entire school. Faculty and students "take" to the rolling campus for the afternoon. Classes are replaced by tempting lunch boxes, well-planned games, rollicking songs, and all-in-all a time of general relaxation.

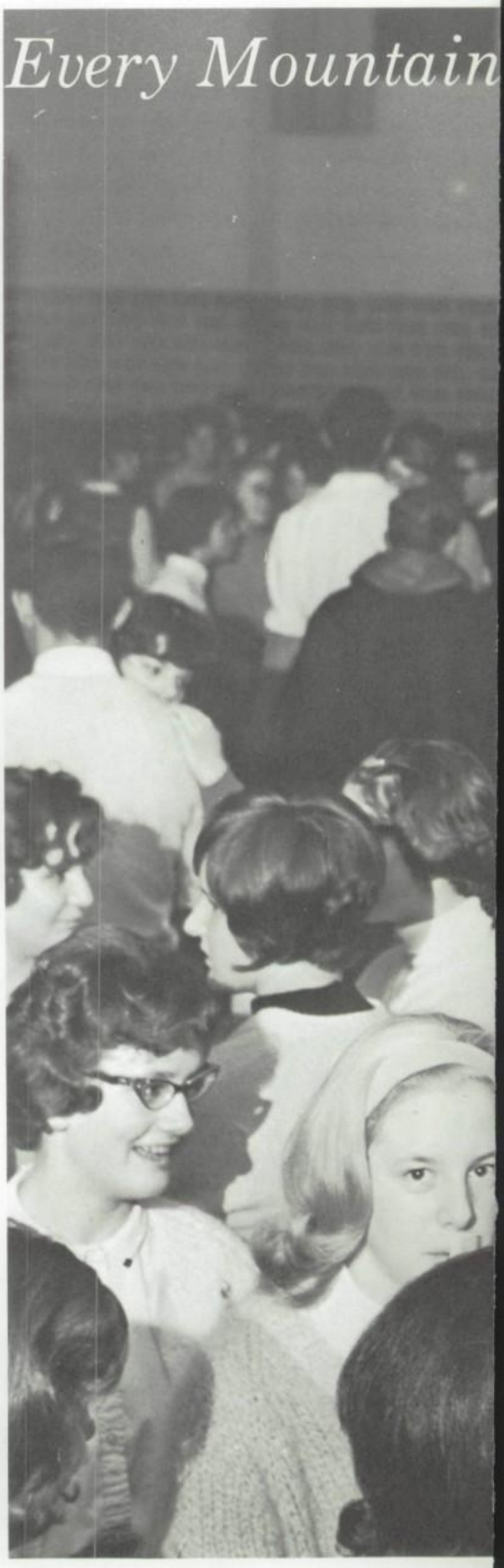
At the annual school picnic, sophomores enjoy themselves with a rousing game of "red rover" in the school yard.

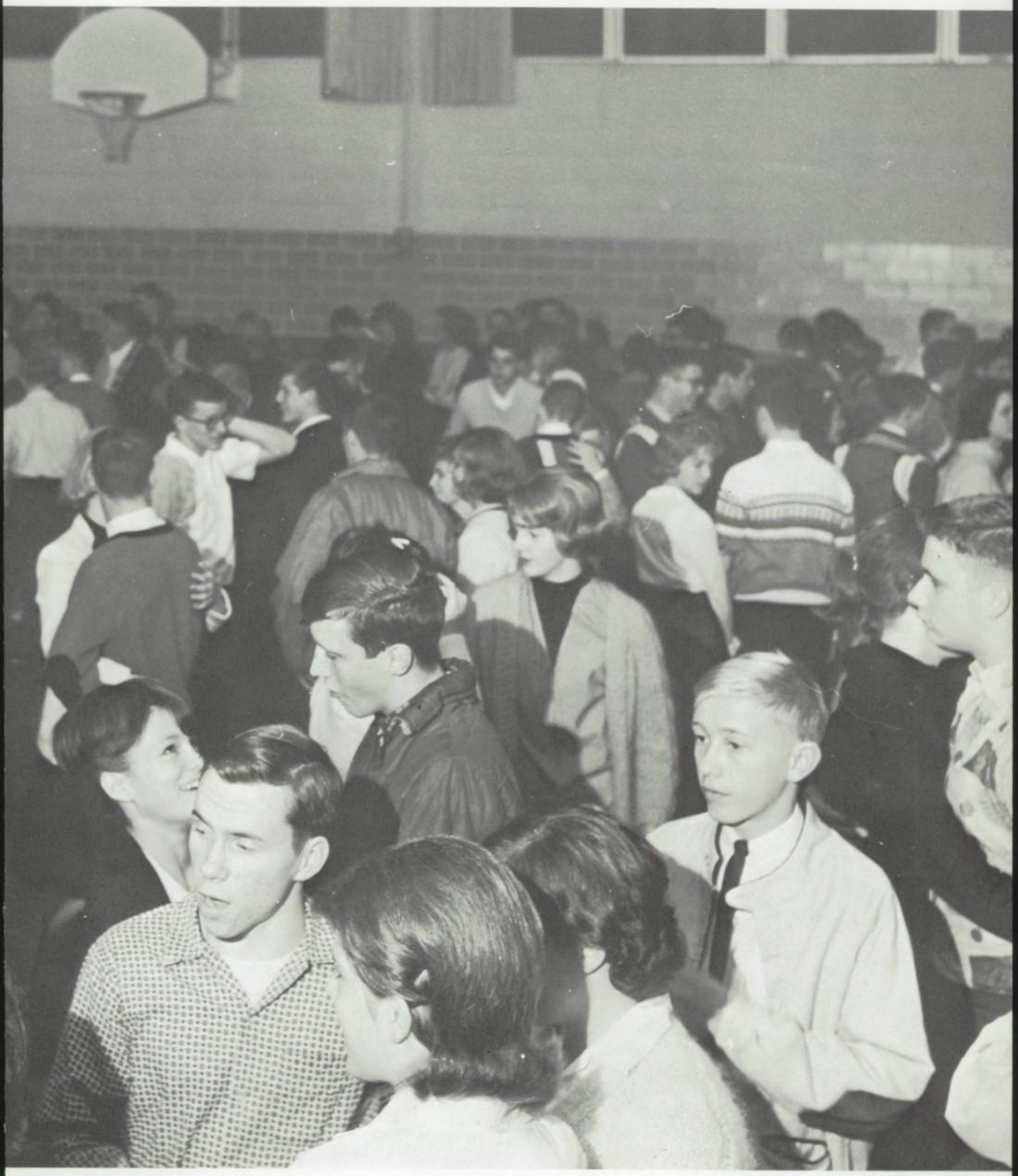
Spring creates a beautiful campus at SUA and offers a perfect place for picnicking and relaxing.

For all students, the annual school picnic proved to be a sunny day for fun, food, and frolicking.

Underclassmen try hard to be the first to reach the goal in the "three-legged" race at the picnic.

Underclassmen 'Climb Every Mountain





Organizing Eighth Grade Day are Freshmen Class officers: Mary Jo Pennypacker, president; Martha Sido, vice-president; Jackie Boney, secretary; and Jody Westhoven, treasurer.

Freshmen Greet Eighth Graders

For incoming students, the freshman year is one of utmost importance. This first year in high school forms the foundation for the future when the student will assume her role as an adult along with all the responsibilities it includes. Highlighting various activities is Eighth Grade Day, a time when the freshmen are afforded the opportunity to acquaint the prospective girl with what lies ahead. It orients her with the course of studies she will follow throughout her four years and the discipline of mind and body by which she is to develop her God-given talents and abilities. Upon her entrance she will be given the chance to meet others and to acquire lasting friendships. Truly, it is a time to broaden her horizons.

Debbie Martin, Lynn Ruckreigle, and Sue Kleman, first year home ec students, are finding out that exact measurements are important in the production of a perfect product.

Debbie Aderman
Lydia Allen
Mary Jane Barnes
Connie Blanchard
Jane E. Bolinger
Jacqueline Boney

Carol Lee Borsos
Mary Therese Boyer
Deborah Breisacher
Leila Marie Burke
Vivian Bush
Joyce Cappelletty

Colleen Carr
Suzanne Carson
Kathleen Chadwick
Anne Connelly
Ellen Cooper
Patricia Critch

Chris Hellmann and Karen Olender listen as Colleen Carr delivers her report describing the impact of the Barbarian Invasions on European civilization.

"To eat or not to eat, that is not the question," as the freshmen, answering the dinner bell, scamper toward the cafeteria to assuage the pains of hunger.

Freshman math wizards in Mrs. Kurek's first year algebra class work industriously to complete a challenging problem while three of her expert students write their lengthy solutions on the board.

Math, Language

Helene Czerniejewski
Cheryl Czyznikiewicz
Debra Dederich
Patricia De Marco
Marcia De Salle
Patricia Detzer

Betty Reed Dillon
Patricia Dixon
Cheryl Doerr
Mary G. Duckworth
Harriett Dunlay
Patricia Egle

Kathleen Eidson
Margaret Elmore
Kathleen Joan Ewan

Joanne Farmer
Louise Fender
Janice Fettin

Evelyn Fleitz
Cedonia Flory
Cynthia Foy

Terese Gebolys
Joy Gray
Kathleen Grimes

Classes Lend Studious Air, Reasons For Achievement

The translation of the Latin "amo" may be "I love," but from the facial expressions of Harriet Dunlay, Margaret Oberhauer, and Chris Sayers, it's just Greek to them.

Skills Of Mind,

Helen Grzybowski
Winifred Hamilton

Chris Hellmann
Mary Henderson

Jill Anne Hilt
Frances Hudanski

Susan Ibarra
Jane Inebnit

Jean Inebnit
Diane Inglis

At the sound of Mrs. Overberg's whistle signalling the end of a period full of activity, athletic freshmen scurry to get dressed and to be on time for their next class.

Marie Ireland
Kathryn Jablon

Body Tend To Develop Poise, Personality, Pulchritude

Pandemonium fills the locker room after gym class as the freshmen crowd around the mirror to adjust their collars and comb their hair before the bell rings for the change of period.

First year art students display their ability to utilize light and dark values in drawing still life. After they master this, they will make a composition from all that they have learned.

Elizabeth Johnson
Martha Kee Jueng
Pamela Keefer
Christine Keller
Karen Kipfer
Joyce Klear

Mary Jane Klein
Susan Joann Kleman
LaBette Kruse
Marlene Kuchma
Mary Lou Kuebler
Ann Marie Kulmatycki

Class Projects Challenge Wits

Sheila Walsh, as she calls Mom to obtain her permission to stay for after school activities, finds the phone booth convenient and helpful, but Louise Fender looks longingly as the bus pulls away.

Margaret Neumann dramatically demonstrates the techniques used in an eighteenth century schoolroom to an unbelieving Debbie Dederich.

Mary Alice Lake
Dian Laux
Sharon Leasor
Karen Lippincott
Patricia Lloyd
Patricia Long

Priscilla Louris
Deena McClure
Sharon McDonough
Jerilee Manera
Jerilyn Manera
Debra Martin

Julia Ann Mathews
Anita Matthews
Mary M. Matthews
Maureen Mattimoe
Virginia Mauder
Ann Cecelia Meidt

Lois Menichetti
Melinda Mercurio
Susan Millns
Sara Montgomery
Carol Ann Napier
Margaret Neumann

Teresa Norment
Nancy Nunemaker
Margaret Oberhausen
Kathleen O'Blenis
Kathleen O'Konski
Karen Olender

Robin O'Reilly
Janice Oswald
Jan Marie Paquette
Mary Jo Pennypacker
Mary Pina
Judith Ann Reed

"A dress, a dress, my kingdom for a dress!" is the cry of the freshmen in home ec class as they hurriedly attempt to complete their creations for the upcoming fashion show they will sponsor.

Glimpses Emit Rewarding View

Pat Detzer and her "big sister" Rita Pennypacker pose with Anne Witker and Judy Reed who are holding their "adoption papers" as "little sisters!"

A bottle of Pepsi and two of your friends near by is LaBette Kruse's answer to how to do homework successfully. Cedonia Flory and Lydia Allen spare a few moments to help LaBette.

Martha Ann Riedy
Elaine Roshong
Lynn Ruckreigle
Alice Ryan
Sharon St. Aubin
Carol Ann Sattler

Maggie Savage
Christine Sayers
Mary Frances Schaal
Catherine Schira
Gretchen Schlagheck
Erica Schmidt

Debbie Schnell
Mary Beth Schoen
Kathie Schrein
Janet Server
Martha Sido
Margaret Skalski

In Miss McCarty's English class, Cheryl Czyznikiewicz continues reading while Linda Yingling shows the correct answer to Anne Connelly.

Mary Smith
Elaine Socie
Christina Sodd

Debbie Spieker
Mary Beth Spieker
Connie Steger

Karen Stoeckley
Patricia Styszko
Sally Sullivan

Terrie Sutton
Sandra Szymanski
Pamela Tice

Kathleen Chadwick, Maggie Savage, and Joyce Cappelletty examine a model of the human eye. A general health course is included in the freshman curriculum.

Spiritual, Physical Aims Impart True, Keen Value

Sally Sullivan is evidently enjoying the fact that Joanne Farmer has won the "envied" position as leader of the discussion on the explanation of the dialogue Mass in freshman Religion class.

One of the important parts of the freshman schedule, proved by the rush toward the cafeteria, is the lunch period.

Lynn Trala
Linda Vickery
Susan Waldeck
Sheila Walsh
Debbie Wannemacher

Mary Jo Ward
June Wayton
Mary Jo Westhoven
Ruth Westmeyer
Cindy Wilusz

"One, two—ah, I'm going to make it!" sighs Jill Hilt as she moves forward in the line of students who are as anxious as she is to board the bus for the homeward bound trip.

Anne Witker
Elaine Wright

Christine Yeackel
Linda Yingling

Kathy Zurek
Gloria Zyskowski

Freshmen, in sixth period gym class, anticipate the volleyball match to be played after Mrs. Overberg finishes the explanation of the basic rules of the game.

Completing decorations for SUA Day are the class officers: Sandy Schaffer, vice president; Cece Sayers, secretary; Carol Schoen, president; and Paula Malone, treasurer.

Sophomores Are SUA Day Hosts

The sophomores are certain to be in harmony when the flag raising ceremony comes upon them, since Sister St. Mark is reviewing the songs that are to be sung at this event.

On the feast of St. Ursula the outstanding event of the sophomore year takes place. The entire SUA Day program is under the direction of the Sophomore Class.

Throughout the year the girls participate in many other activities including clubs and organizations. The curriculum consists of biology classes in which the students make their first attempts at dissection, geometry classes requiring mathematical precision, and modern language classes, in addition to the Religion, Latin and English courses. The sophomores build upon the groundwork which was laid in the freshman year. As they prepare to join the ranks of the juniors, they will be expected to instill deep loyalty in others.

During Catholic Education Week while mothers attend class with their daughters, home ec students, Anita Pizza and Shirley Waldeck entertain the tots who "tagged along."

Pausing for Chris Doster to tie her shoelace are Pat Mullaney and Mary Wilson who simply can't wait to get up to gym class for some challenging athletics.

Louann Abel
Annette Adams
Judith Alderson
Janice Anderson
Mary Jane Ayres
Paulette Baranowski

Ann Bayer
Mary Jo Beham
Jane Margaret Beins
Julie Bevington
Susan Biel
June Lynn Bilbrey

Helen Bires
Diane Blauvelt
Mary Boatfield
Sally Jo Bond
Rebecca Boney
Christine Borer

Sandra Lee Botek
Mary Bowes
Gail Breisacher
Mary Brittain
Kathleen Bugaj
Susan Burgess

Kathleen Burkhart
Gail Cardella
Loretta Carr
Kathleen Carroll
Barbara Carson
Carolyn Caselton

Colleen Conklin
Kathleen Connell
Joyce Covington
Suzanne Croll
Constance Crowley
Patricia Dalton

Concentration Brings Results

Diane Davis
Patricia Degnan

Debra Diethelm
Judith Donkel

Connie Hannes, Dianna Kapp, and Helen Bires take advantage of the quiet in the study hall to catch up on homework. Each student is encouraged to make the best use of her time.

Christine Doster
Judith Draur

Lynda Dressler
Mary Gay Effler

First year French students, Sue Croll, Kathy Burkhart, Judy Alderson, Pam Kearney, find the explanation of the use of the possessive case intriguing. N'est-ce pas?

Ann Evers
Judith Ann Falor

Suzanne Feasel
Sandra Files

Mary Fisher
Linda Fondren

Deborah Foster
Evelyn Francis

Team Work Attains End

Ann Geagan

Jonelyn Gill

Anne Grady

Kathleen Grannan

Karon Kay Grenier

Susan Grogan

Marlene Gryczewski

Sophomore art enthusiasts, Kris Kolbeck, Kathy Connell, Maureen Sullivan, Jan Luebbe, are busy helping put last minute touches on a banner welcoming "Our Own Miss Teenage America," Debbie Kiethelm, back home.

Literary-inclined sophomores in English II class carry on panel discussions based on the reading matter of core books. This practice encourages individual participation on the part of the student who gains a better understanding of the book. Contributing their own opinions, the girls benefit in hearing the interpretations of their classmates.

Constance Hannes
Janice Harroun
Cherie Hartman
Elizabeth Hensien
Cynthia Hiller
Antoinette Jagielski

Mary Catherine Jenks
Candace Jones
Barbara Joseph
Ramona Kasper
Pamela Kearney
Karen Kirsch

Kristine Kolbeck
Diane Lawecki
Mary Elizabeth Lawton
Kathleen Letke
Mary Linnenkugel
Maribeth Littelmann

Jane Luebbe
Diane McInnis
Anne McNamara
Karen McQuillen
Margaret Mahaffey
Linda Elaine Maher

Academics Are Stimulating

Ann Mahoney
Heidi Maier

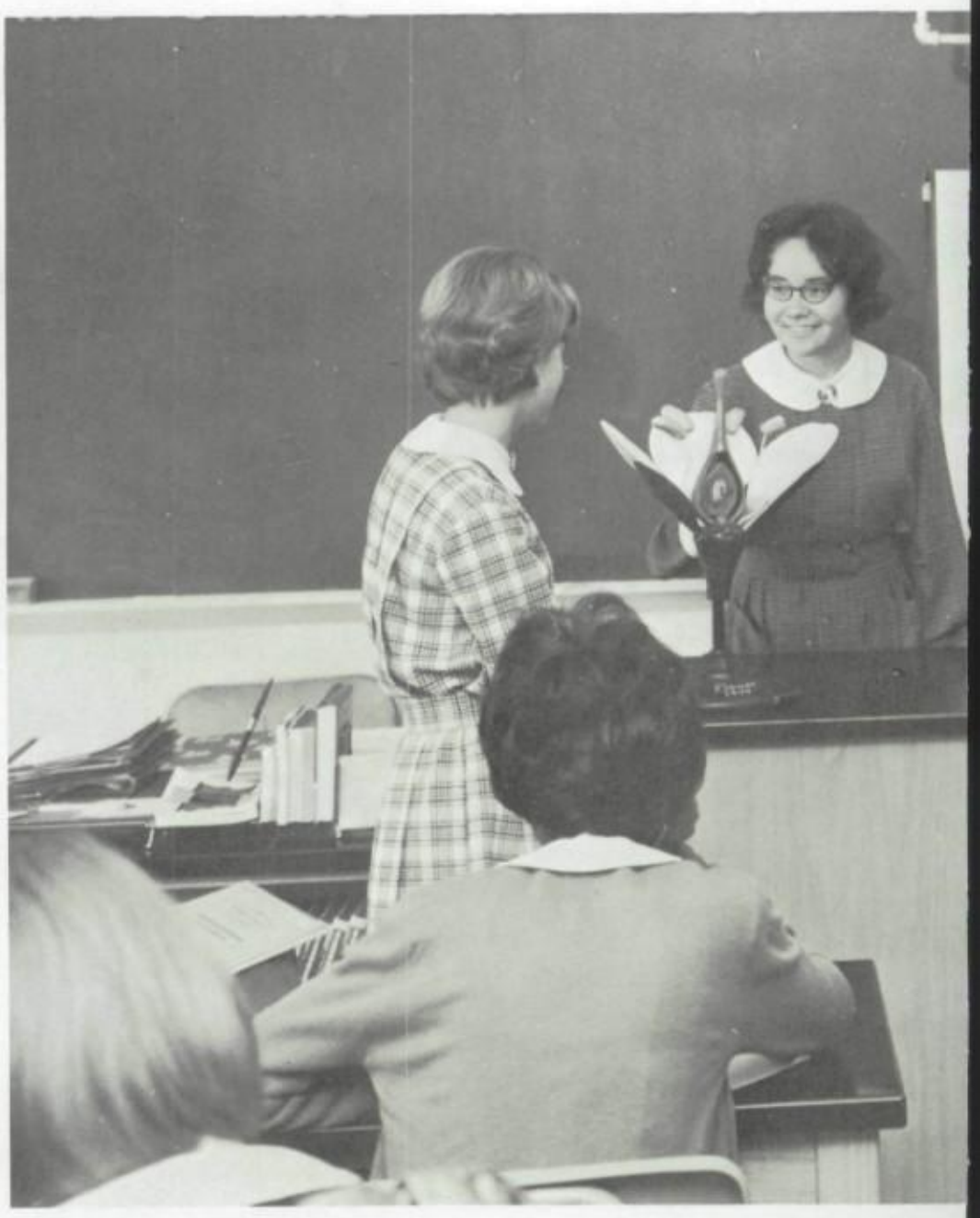
Catherine Malak
Kathleen Malone

Paula Malone
Diane Martin

Nancy Mauk
Sharon Metz

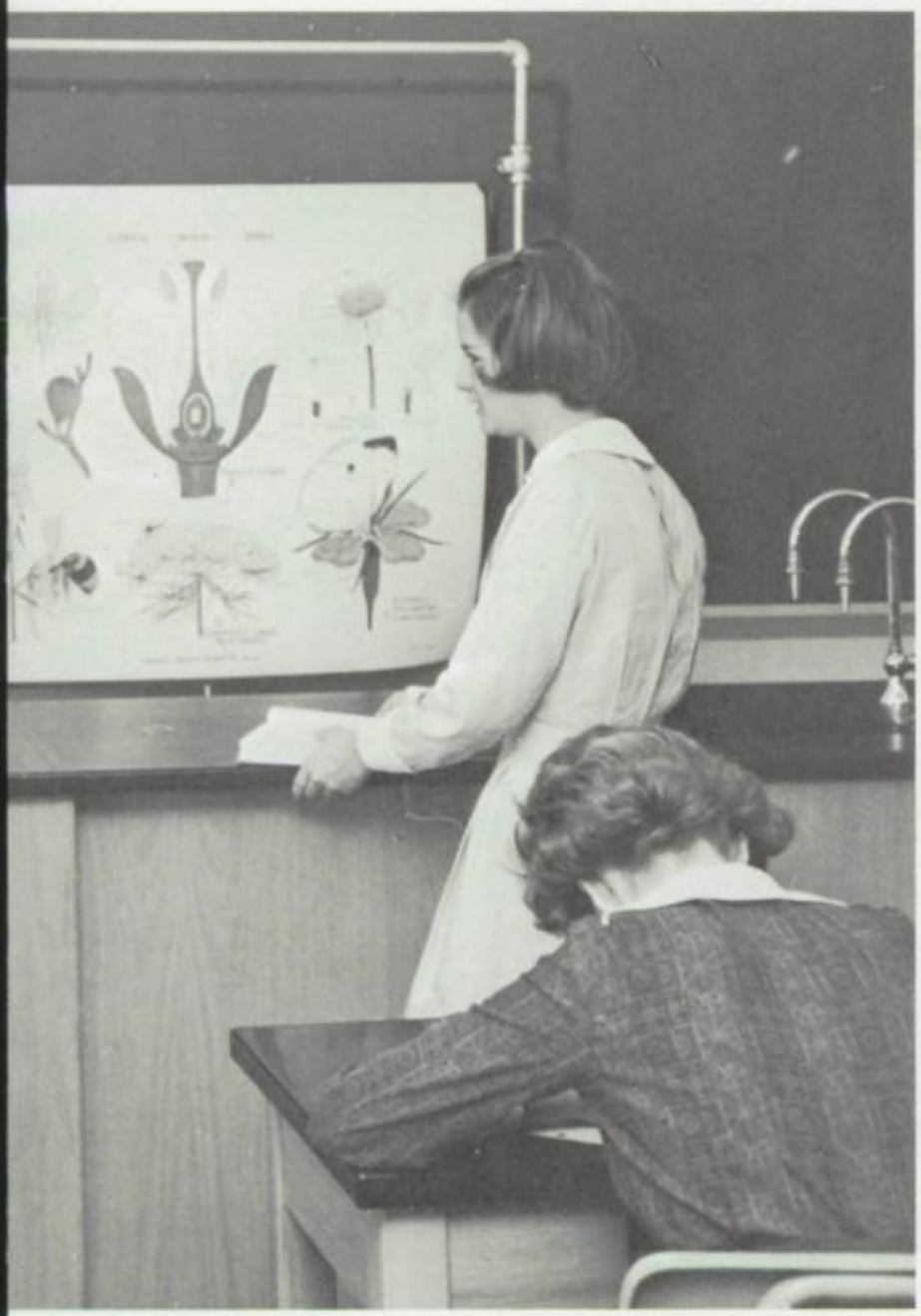
Virginia Metzinger
Alicemarie Moore

Alice Morwessel
Patricia Mullaney



With the aid of the model and the chart illustrating the process of pollination, biology student Diane Lawecki instructs Becky Boney and Beth Hensien in the structure of a flower.

Kathy Velker and Sue Roskuski attempt to interest classmate Mary Sue Whelan in the declension of a Latin pronoun while Colette Schneider watches from the background.



Geometry students Linda Fondren, Sheila Walker, Sharon Nowak, Debbie Diethelm, and Shirley Waldeck test their skill at constructing isosceles triangles and angle bisectors.

Marcia Nachtrab
Karen Neumann
Sharon Nowak
Marilyn Nowakowski
Cheryl O'Brien
Betty Pcionek

Jean Periat
Anita Pizza
Susan Prentiss
Maureen Rafferty
Patricia Rasmussen
Anne Marie Rockwood

Sandra Romay
Mary Lou Rork
Susan Roskuski
Christine Roughton
Mary Jane Ryan
Cecilia Anne Sayers

Accomplishment Fosters Unity

Sophomore Debbie Diethelm flashes her winning smile as she receives the congratulatory wishes of her fellow classmates for a job well done in Dallas, Texas.

Christine Scarlato
Cassandra Schaffer
Linda Schlachter
Catherine Schlageter
Colette Schneider
Carol Anne Schoen

Donna Scsavnicki
Linda Ray Sheidler
Linda Shuler
Cheryl Ann Simon
Carolyn Smith
Geraldine Smith

Cathy Arlyne Staunton
Susan Lee Stone
Maureen Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
Mary Susan Szafarowicz
Therese Tafelski

Sophomore art students Janet Toth, Heidi Maier, June Bilbrey, Jane Luebbe, Kris Kolbeck, Diane Blauvelt, Sue Szafarowicz listen attentively to Maureen Sullivan as she explains how various geometric shapes are used.

During Catholic Education Week, sponsored by Future Teachers of America, Mrs. John Hensien and daughter Beth participate in a dialogue Mass in the school chapel.

Janet Rose Toth
Mary Troknya

Margaret Ann Vass
Kathleen Velker

Shirley Waldeck
Sheila Walker

Mary Sue Whelan
Mary Wilson

Ann Marie Wolfe
Kathleen Wright

Katherine Yarder
Susan Young

Alean Joyce Zeiler
Kathleen Zmudzinski

Ring Reception Notes Approach To Leadership For Juniors

To the juniors the school rings symbolize the leadership which will be expected of them as upperclassmen. This school year aims at preparing each girl for that responsibility.

During the climactic moments of Big Sister, Little Sister Day, the juniors adopt "little sisters" from the Freshman Class. Relieving the paper's senior staff, the girls publish their issue of the URSULINE. The blessing of rings takes place at a ceremony attended by the girls and their parents in the school chapel. The Junior Prom highlights the social events of the year. Religion, English, history, science, and language classes fill out the daily schedule as this class prepares to step out of the world of underclassmen on to the stage of upperclassmen. Theirs will be the duty to uphold the banner of St. Ursula.

Beth Ann Adams
Katherine Alex

Bernadette Balcombe
Nannette Barbee

Beverly Bertke
Margaret Betzold

Iris Bilan
Jane Blanchard

Beaming with pride after the reception and blessing of their school rings are Junior Class officers: Judy Heltman, secretary; Mary Ellen Jacoby, president; Jan Hensien, vice president; and Andrea Pietkowski, treasurer.

Kathy Szymanowski explains the procedure of finding an equation for the graph on the Cartesian coordinate chart to her fellow students in third year math class.

Mary Alice Bolger
Tana Boston
Patricia Boyce
Katherine Boyles
Mary Lou Bradley
Jacqueline Burtscher

Marguerite Carroll
Kathleen Cassidy
Janet Chapman
Jolene Christ
Susan Cimney
Virginia Clarke

Mary Ann Conklin
Betsy Covington
Mary Cozad
Dorothy Craver
Mary Ann Degnan
Mary Catherine Degnan

Undertakings

Linda Rojek, a dignified 1966 home ec major models her personal handiwork at the classes' Style Show while other members of the group wait to display their creations.

Test Aptitude

By the expression on their faces Mary Ann O'Connell and Mary Lou Bradley agree that even looking up a reference in the library can be an amusing experience.

One of Father Sheperd's Junior Religion class poster projects receives his approval. Ginny Clarke, Pam Malone, Barb Waterman protray movies, drink as youth's big problems.

Linda Droullard
Cheryl Dullabaun
Susan Dziengelewski
Mary Elizabeth Fisher
Joan Fleitz
Aranka Flory

Joyce Ann Flowers
Sandra Foy
Melissa Ann Gase
Angela Gladieux
Eve Elizabeth Glaza
Patricia Goergen

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Katherine Griffin
Joyce Guilinger
Nancy Haenggi
Elizabeth Hall

Susan Hanf
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Judith Heltman
Louise Hensien
Linda Hockenberger
Susan Hockenberger

Catherine Huart
Darla Huss
Patricia Huss
Sandra Hutchinson
Mary Ellen Jacoby
Margaret Jensen

Barbara Jones
Pamela Juhasz
Rosemary Kanary
Dianna Kapp
Cynthia Killian
Judith Kirkland

Physics students Lenore Schmidt and Janet Chapman prepare to record their observations while Katie Streicher adjusts a light source in an experiment on shadows.

Juniors, Joan Fleitz, Darla Huss, Linda Klein, Beth Adams, and Pam Tillman, in English III class eagerly anticipate a literary treat in the form of a recording of "John Brown's Body" which Mary Ann Conklin is preparing to play.

Variety Is Enriching

Conditions and problems in the United States, plus those happenings in other parts of the world, and their possible solutions, become subjects of research for the Junior American history class. Employing the "American Observer" as one source Ann Marie Merritt conducts a panel discussion.

Linda Klein
Beverly Koepfer
Catherine Krumeich
Monica Krzeminski
Paula Kuerten
Rebecca Kwasniak

Kathleen Kwapich
Sharon Lacey
Janice Lahr
Donna Lamay
Elizabeth Lawton
Brigitte Leopoldt

Problems, Tests Demand Accuracy

Genevieve Linnenkugel
Pamela Malone

Beth-Anne Manzey
Susan Marconi

Marsha Martens
Marcelene Mattera

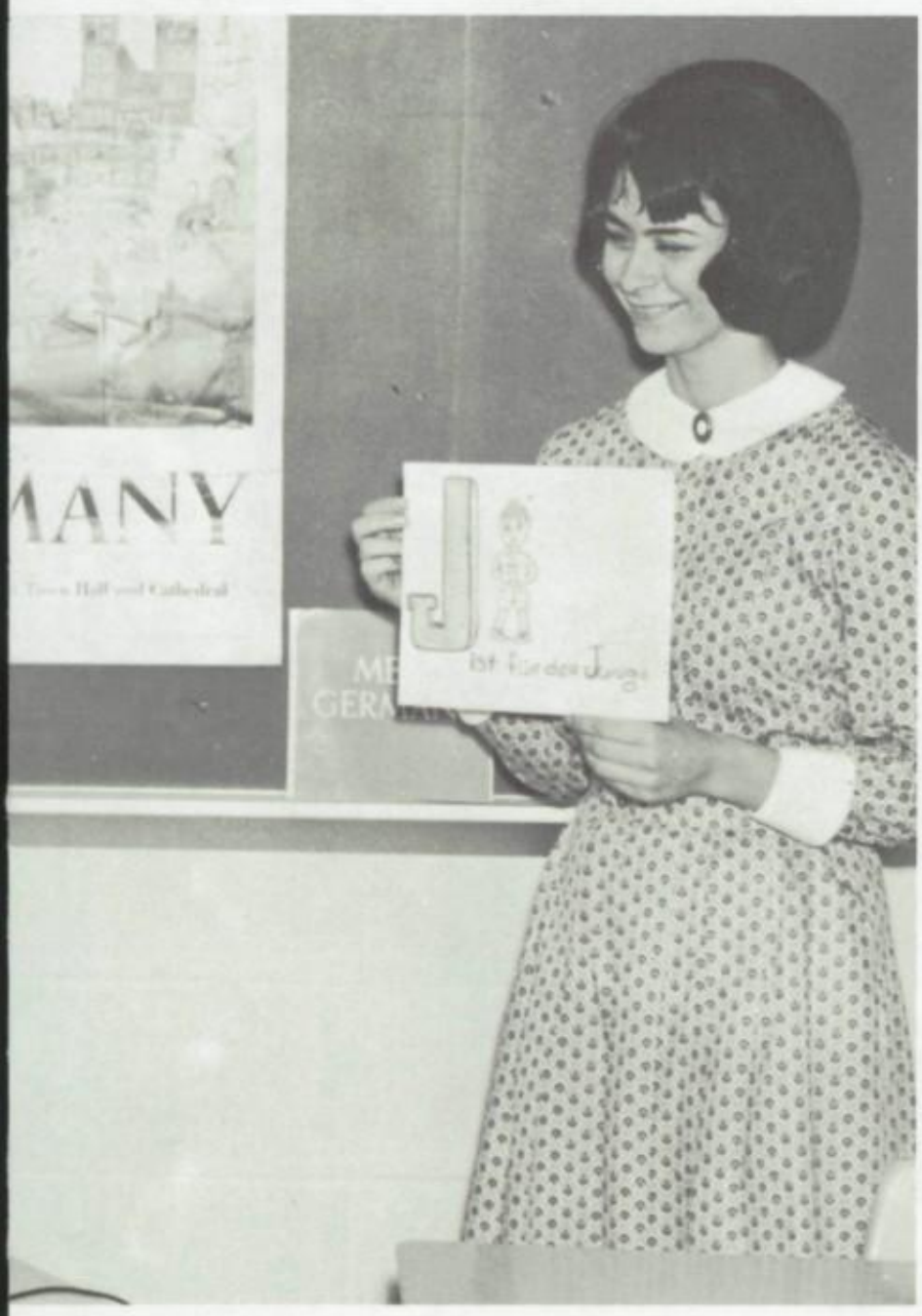
Sheila Mattimoe
Maureen McAvoy

Catherine McCauley
Linda McConahey

Denise McHue
Marie Sue McMillan

Collecting oxygen requires concentration on the part of chemistry students, as they calculate the correct amount of a compound to use and the product of the reaction.

Dorothy Craver displays her interpretation of a letter in the German alphabet to Mary Helen Meyer while Anna Jean Walker prepares to make a tape of an original play.



Mary Mercurio
Ann Marie Merritt

Mary Helen Meyer
Jacqueline Miles

Barbara Miller
Virginia Miracola

Kay Morrin
Marsha Naumann

Judith NaVeau
Kathleen Neary

Cathy Nolan
Mary Anne O'Connell

Blanche Otersen
Janet Pavlica

Group Efforts Achieve Goals

Looking intently over Linda Droullard's shoulder in Latin III, Kay Morrin and Kathy Wersell trace the life of Saint Augustine from a sinful boyhood to his conversion by Saint Ambrose.

An informal hootenanny is taking place on the lawn, after the assembly, as the juniors regale their "little sisters" on the "Big Sister, Little Sister" Day.

Rita Pennypacker
Susan Pierce
Andrea Pietkowski
Mary Ann Quilter
Cheryl Ransom
Marie Revells

Linda Rojek
Karen Rublaitus
Susan St. Aubin
Susan Schira
Mary Ann Schlageter
Lenore Schmidt

Norma Schroeder
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Carol Toffler
Marlene Toth
Anna Jean Walker
Barbara Waterman
Kathleen Wersell

Elizabeth Wholey
Margaret Wright
Karen Zeiler
Anna Marie Zilba
Joanne Zwayer
Margaret Zychowicz

Under the direction and watchful eye of Mrs. Holt, third year art students, Barb Miller, Kathy Toth, Diana Prala, Peggy Uhl, and Joanne Zwayer apply their artistic talent to a sketch of Pat Huss.

Seniors Say 'So Long, Farewell'

MELBA ADAMS
St. Jude

MARY BETH ALDERSON
Gesu

Elves for the Senior Ball are the finished products of papier-mache and chicken wire. Kitsie Bruss, Judy Fadell, Jeanne Haas, and Jo Ann Gailliot, Senior Class officers make certain these decorations will be ready.

Seniors Design Elves In Anticipation Of Gala Ball

The senior year is one of decision when each student is called upon to envision her destiny and to shape her future. Throughout the steady hum of school life, there is the constant flurry of sending in applications to numerous universities and taking college boards or searching out job prospects. This year is also one of activity with a multitude of classes and assignments, not to mention extra-curricular events, such as the play, the Senior Ball, and finally, Commencement, all of which highlight the social calendar. The knowledge acquired throughout high school comes to maturity in this final period of educational development when all thoughts are directed with hope for success in the future.

LINDA ALFIERI
Gesu

SUSAN AUGELLO
Rosary Cathedral

CAROL BAGROWSKI
St. Hyacinth

SEANA BATES
Gesu

PATRICIA BAUER
St. Patrick Heatherdowns

Work, Play

Linda Alfieri is ready to shove off her Mustang to Connie Szkatulski, whose attention seems to be more on the photographer than on the arrival of Linda's Christmas present.

To exercise aptitude for translation, French II students Judy Kirkland and Melba Adams inspect the "petit

ANIDA BAYER
Gesu

ELIZABETH BECK
Gesu

MARIANNE BEINS
Rosary Cathedral

DIANE BENORE
Blessed Sacrament

ROSALYN BERES
St. Agnes

Harmonize

Larousse," a French dictionary, while Lynda Blase waits to ask them a question about *The Little Prince.*

LYNDA BLASE
St. Jude

DEBRA BOLLIN
Gesu

ELLEN BOLLIN
St. James

MARY BROGAN
Rosary Cathedral

Taking time out from their avid study of the *Aeneid,* Latin IV students recite the "Our Father" from poster held by Marianne Beins.

Curriculum

MARY KATHERYN BRUSS
Sts. Peter and Paul

NANCY BURNOR
Little Flower

KARSON CADY
Little Flower

PATRICIA CAHILL
Little Flower

"Confidence is a must when giving a speech," says Pat Bauer, as she ardently practices what she preaches.

JUDI CHADD
Presbyterian

ANDREA BETH COFFMAN
St. Patrick Heatherdowns

SHEILA CONNELL
Blessed Sacrament

Holds Key To Future

Debits, credits, and business arithmetic are a breeze for these budget-minded seniors. Karen Schassberger, Kathy Gale, and Nancy Burnor are having no problems balancing their accounts.

JEAN CONNELLY
Gesu

VIVIAN CRIQUI
Gesu

CARLENE DANYKO
St. John

BRENDA DAVIS
Gesu

CAROL DE SHETLER
Gesu

Discussion Advances Composition

Juniors and seniors in the Advanced Composition class agree that discussion of essays, short stories, and articles play an important role in the writing course.

MARY FRANCES DILLON
Gesu

CANDACE DITTLEBECK
Zion Lutheran

MARY JEAN DIXON
Rosary Cathedral

To all appearances, this SUA girl is attempting to raise order from the chaos and confusion in the depths of her well-decorated locker.

CATHERINE DONIERE
St. Clement

JEANNE DONAHUE
Immaculate Conception

JANE DRAUER
Blessed Sacrament

PATRICIA DUNLAY
Christ the King

PATRICIA EYRES
Blessed Sacrament

MARY JUDITH FADELL
Rosary Cathedral

MARY MARGARET FINN
St. Gerard, Lima

APOLLONIA FLORY
St. Stephen

DIANE FOWLER
Christ the King

JO ANN GAILLIOT
Blessed Sacrament

KATHLEEN GALE
St. John

MARY KATHRYN GEHA
Rosary Cathedral

Boys, boys, everywhere—in an all girls' school? This seeming impossibility, however, caused few complaints at the S.O.S. Hop sponsored by the seniors.

SHEILA GRIFFIN
Little Flower

DONNA GRIFFITH
St. Thomas

KAREN GRIMLEY
Gesu

Social Success

Supplements Scholastic Studies

It's a "law" (Probability, that is.) that has seniors Jo Ann Gailliot, Vivian Tussing, Linda Alfieri, Cheryl Waldeck, Jane Stechschulte, and Mary Metty "flipping" in Math IV.

JEANNE HAAS
Blessed Sacrament

NANCY HARMON
Christ the King

PATRICIA HARRISON
Third Baptist

BARBARA HEINTSCHEL
St. Louis

SUSAN HELLMANN
Gesu

PATRICIA HIRONS
Gesu

Ushers Nora Lee Kasmier and Diane Prala meet Jack Handthron at Ursuline Auditorium for a performance of "The Sound of Music."

Senior government students enthusiastically voice support of a campaign speech in favor of their candidate during the rally preceding the mock elections. The loyal opposition is waiting for their turn.

Affairs Of Present Spark Real Interest

Maureen Metz, Peggy Finn, Vickie Criqui, Rosie Thees, and Carlene Danyko admire an embroidered tablecloth depicting a Latin American coffee plantation as Susie Augello displays it in second-year Spanish class.

JANET INGLIS
Gesu

JOYCE JESIONOWSKI
St. Adalbert

ANDREA JOHNSON
St. Teresa

Culinary Delights Entice The Appetite

This little stray puppy easily wins the affection of Jane Drauer, Pat Dunlay, and Dede Sulier at the annual school picnic. Sharing in the goodies, the pooch eats a piece of watermelon from Jane's hand.

KATHLEEN JOHNSON
St. Agnes

SARA JOYCE
Gesu

NORA LEE KASMIER
Little Flower

During lunch period Brenda Davis and Mary Jean Dixon get full benefit from every bite while Lynda Blase eyes the desserts on the cafeteria counter.

ELAINE KEISER
St. Clement

KATHLEEN KEIFER
Little Flower

CHERYL KINNEY
Blessed Sacrament

JANET KISH
Christ the King

Hold on, there's enough food for everybody! By their expressions, a long morning's work can build up a big appetite. Doesn't everyone agree?

Senior Ball Necessitates Preparation

Kim Roth gives her smiling approval to Elaine Keiser and Diane Benore as they work on heads for Santa's elves.

"Don't drop that elf!" is the plea from Peggy Uhl to her brother Phil, and Glen King, her date. This is one of the sounds echoing through the gym as decorations are being put up.

SHARON KNAPP
St. Catherine

JACQUELINE KOPANIASZ
St. Hedwig

NANCY KRANSBERGER
Gesu

SANDRA LAHR
Rosary Cathedral

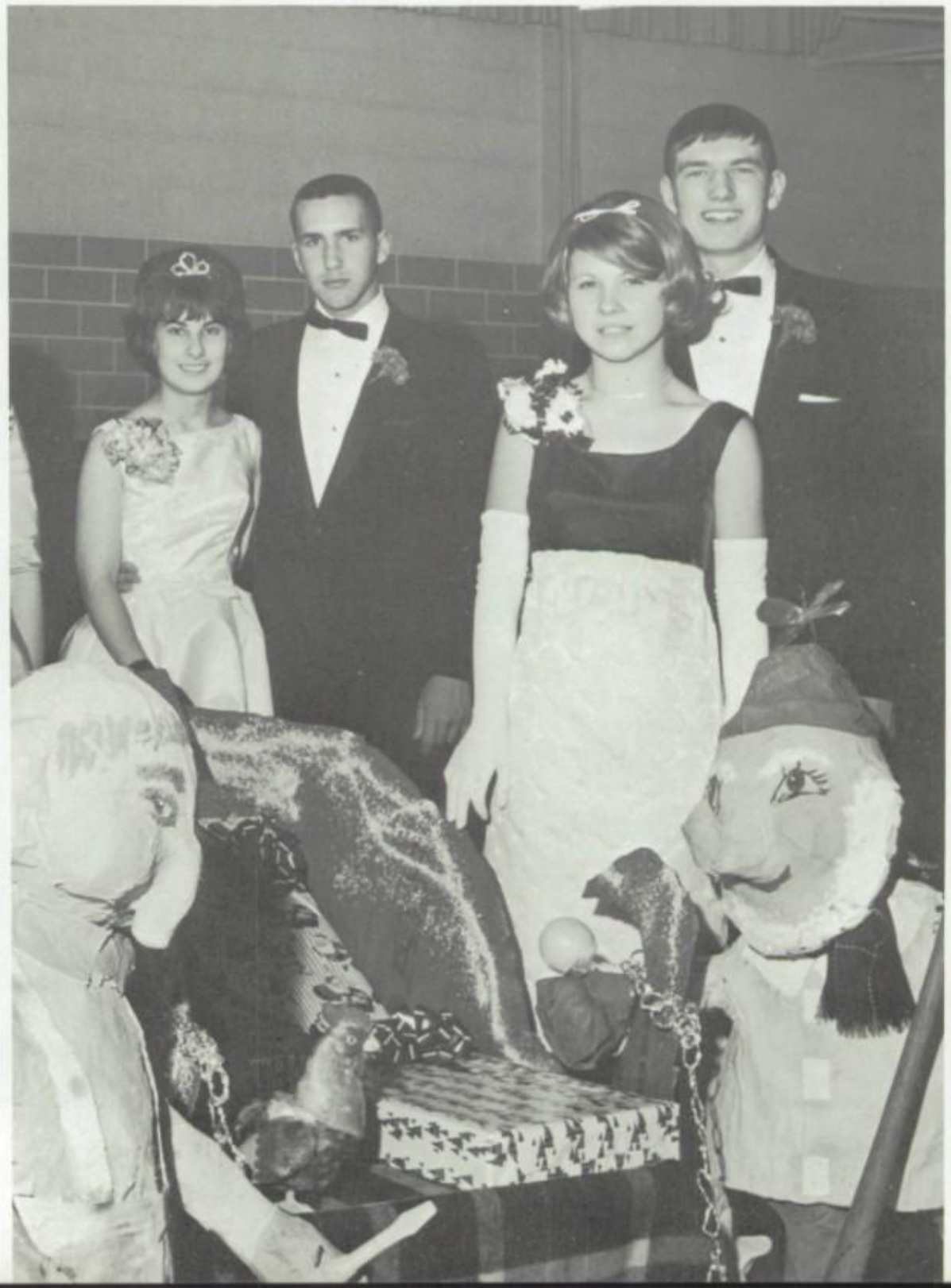
CATHERINE LENGA
Gesu

BARBARA LEOPOLD
Rosary Cathedral

KAREN LOUY
St. Patrick Heatherdowns

VIRGINIA LUMAN
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bono

Elegance, as exemplified by Mary Metty, Jean Venier, and escorts Bob Camp and Danny Sharpe, is the keynote of the Senior Ball on December 29.

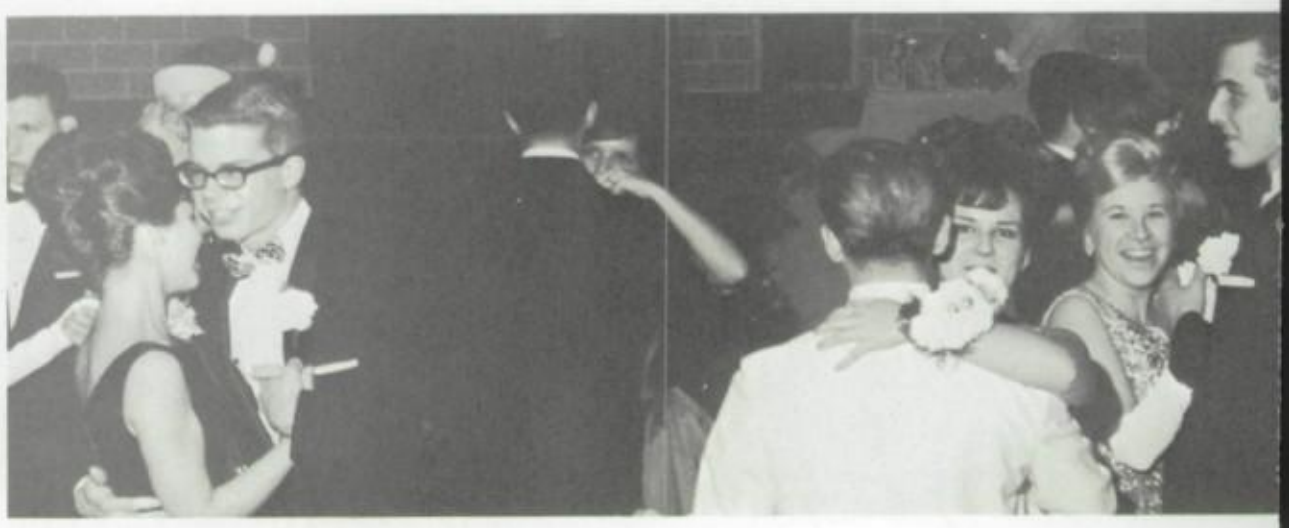


NANCY LYNCH
Gesu

THEKLA MAIER
Little Flower

REGINA MANSOR
St. Joseph, Sylvania

COLLEEN McQUILLEN
Little Flower



The photographer captures the radiant smiles of these couples on the memorable evening of the Senior Ball. Standing: Jan O'Brien, John Mallin, John Fieck, Chris Schira; seated: Kim Roth, Joe Schneider, Ron Kuhn, Andy Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Mark Cousino, Barb Leopold, Mike Roach.

JEANNE MENICHETTI
St. James

While sitting one out at the Senior Ball, John Scheller, Bob Gerwin, Shelia Griffin, and Ginger Luman exchange belated Christmas presents.

Holidays Introduce Santa's Serenade

Sophisticated seniors take advantage of the inviting music to dance in the gym, now temporarily transformed into a holiday wonderland.

MARY METTY
Blessed Sacrament

MAUREEN METZ
Little Flower

MARTHA METZGER
St. Pius X

DARLENE MILLER
Gesu

CATHY MONTGOMERY
Gesu

Striving to improve speed and accuracy are juniors Bev Koepfer, Mary Ann Degnan, and seniors Cindy Wannemacher, Pat Wotring in shorthand.

MARGARET NACHTMANN
St. John

NANCY NEMON
Rosary Cathedral

AMY NORTON
Gesu

JANET O'BRIEN
Gesu

Utilization Of Business Practice Offers Opportunity

JULIA O'CONNELL
Immaculate Conception

CYNTHIA OSWALD
St. Joseph, Sylvania

As part of their business courses, Ann Schira carefully proof-reads a completed manuscript and checks it with the model in the typing manual while Diane Prala transcribes an exercise from the dictaphone.

While the rest of his senior Religion class works on a quiz, Father Lester studies the plaque symbolizing the sacrament of matrimony that Kim Roth created for her project. Marriage is one of the four states or vocations in life covered during instruction periods which are held twice a week.

SANDRA PARKER
Blessed Sacrament

ELISA PIZIO
Gesu

DIANE PRALA
St. Clement

PATRICIA RADDATZ
St. Jude

CAROL SUE RAY
St. Jude

Theology Clarifies Pattern Of Life

BARBARA REID
St. John

KIMBERLY SUE ROTH
Little Flower

KAREN SCHASSBERGER
St. John

ANN SCHIRA
St. Catherine

CHRISTINE SCHIRA
Rosary Cathedral

Jan O'Brien, Martha Metzger, Pat Raddatz, Nancy Lynch, and Karson Cady appear as the "Princes among Devils" in Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

Trip To Washington Is Enjoyable

The art of amateur photography is put to good use by the seniors while they tour the nation's capital, snapping pictures everywhere.

JOAN SCHRIDER
Gesu

KAY SCHULLER
St. Catherine

SHARLENE SELLECK
Sts. Peter and Paul

ANNE SIDO
Gesu

MARY SIEBENTHAL
St. John

JUDITH SKOTYNSKY
St. Joseph, Ida, Mich.

ELIZABETH SMITH
St. Pius X

BEVERLY SODD
St. Jude

PATRICIA ANN SOLON
Gesu

The Senior Trip provided an opportunity for the seniors to present a wreath in memory of the late President Kennedy. Anne Sido, Student Council president, and Jeanne Haas, Senior Class president, officiate at the occasion and look on in silence as their tribute assumes its place.

JANE STECHSCHULTE
Gesu

LYNN STEINMETZ
St. Mary, Tiffin

The smiles are bright as these seniors prepare to attend the National Players' production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

KENNA STEWART
St. Mary Magdalene, Rossford

TRUDY STRANAHAN
St. Michael Episcopal

LORAINE STRUGALSKI
St. Teresa

DOLORES SULIER
Little Flower

It's set margin, center paper, and then go for the second year typing class as they prepare to start on the day's lesson.

JUDITH ANN SWITZER
St. Patrick Heatherdowns

CONSTANCE SZKATULSKI
Little Flower

ROSEMARY THEES
Gesu

KATHLEEN THOMAS
St. Rose, Perrysburg

Varied Activities Make Day Diversified

"Around the world in nine months!" is the motto of Nancy Kransberger and Jackie Kopaniasz traveling via geography and current events class.

On the way to their next classes, senior scholars, led by Cheryl Waldeck and Cathy Montgomery, leave the Little Theatre after Religion instructions and fill the hall with their cheeful voices and smiles.

Personal Contact Widens Horizons

KATHERINE TOTH
St. Patrick Heatherdowns

VIVIAN TUSSING
St. John

BARBARA UHL
Immaculate Conception, Temperance

MARGUERITE UHL
St. Joseph, Erie, Michigan

NANCY UHL
Little Flower

ELAINE UTRUP
St. Teresa

BARBARA VAN DUSEN
St. Clement

Physiology students Jean Connelly, Sue Hellmann, and Barb Uhl refer to their textbooks as Julie O'Connell holds part of the anatomical model for identification.

Washington visitors, Kathy Thomas, Jan Inglis, Kitsie Bruss, Betsy Beck, Sara Joyce, Kathy Gale, Pat Wotring, and Margie Nachtmann pose gayly on the steps of the Supreme Court Building.

Commencement Opens Gateway To Future

Pat Dunlay gives Vivian Tussing some final touches before they take their places in the graduation line. That long-awaited moment has finally arrived!

JEAN VENIER
Blessed Sacrament

CHERYL WALDECK
Little Flower

CINDA WANNEMACHER
Rosary Cathedral

JUDITH ANN WILLMAN
Blessed Sacrament

PATRICIA WOTRING
Rosary Cathedral

MARY HELEN ZWAYER
Little Flower

As Graduates Seek Fulfillment Of Ideals

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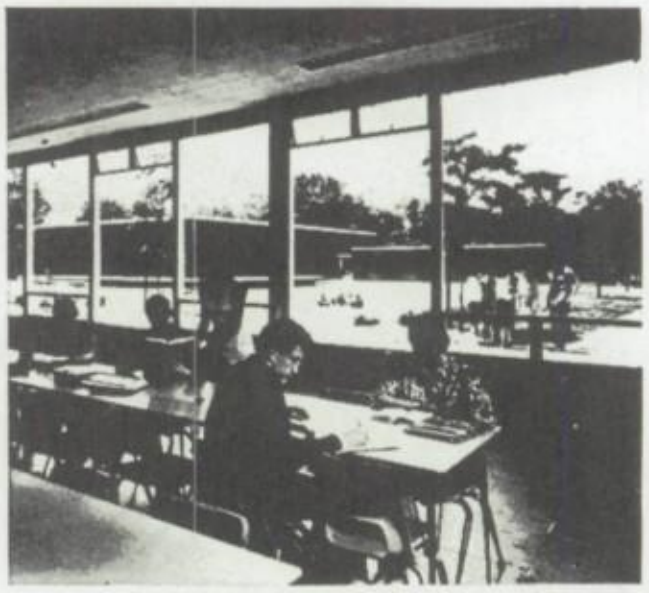

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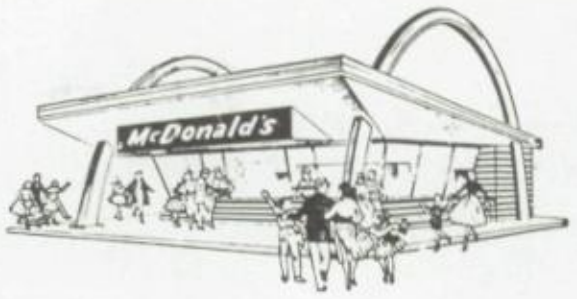

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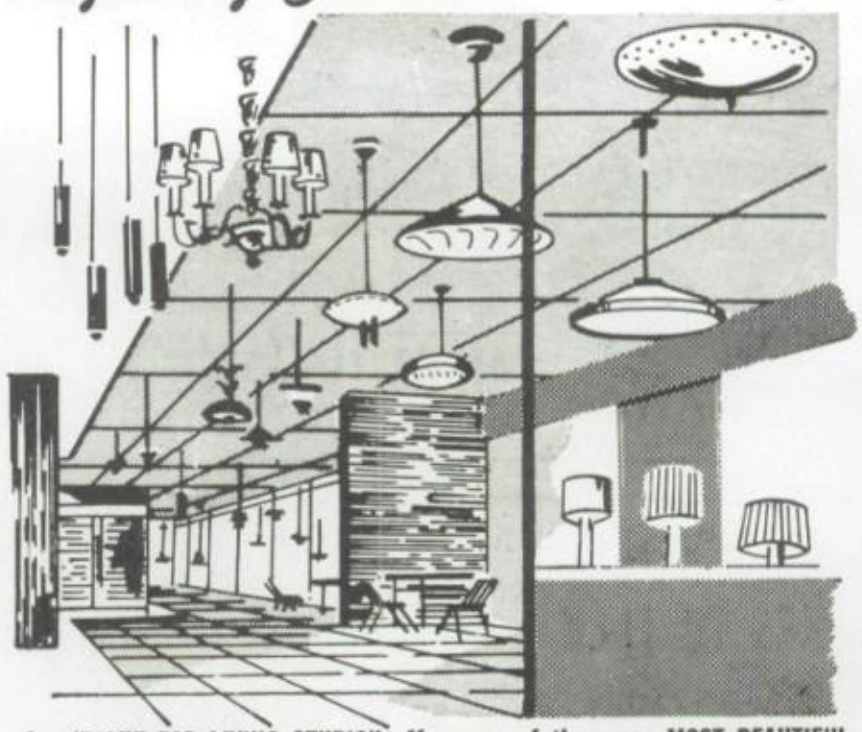

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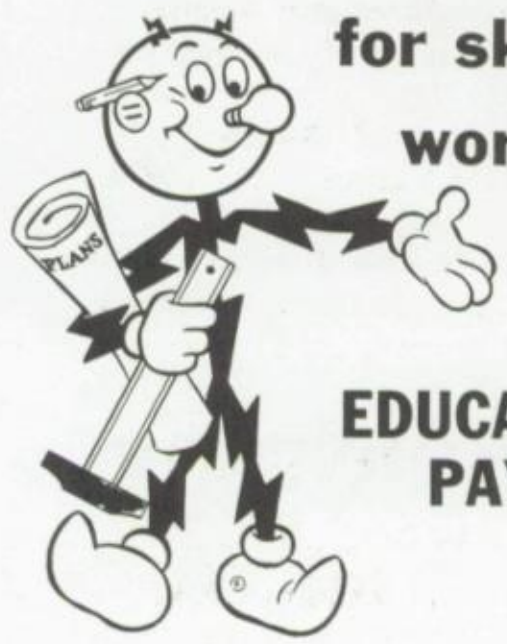

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'Our Hearts Have Been Blessed With The Sounds Of Ursuline And We'll Sing Once More'

Our four years at Saint Ursula Academy have been characterized by the academic, extra-curricular, and spiritual sounds of a Christian education. This has been a formative period hinging on the foundation of the faculty and administration, our "Preludium." School spirit and enthusiasm have been evidenced in the "Favorite Things" of student life. Underclassmen "Climb Every Mountain" toward the pinnacle of high school development, the senior year. With the passing of this final year, seniors bid "So Long, Farewell" as they sing " . . . Friendships formed are cherished as years go by, scenes of happy days. Today we sing your praise anew, we'll loyal be to the gold and blue and our own loved SUA." These, then, are the sounds, whose echoes we have recorded and which we present in the 1965 Scroll.

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Mary,
A darling girl and a
true friend. I hope we have
some classes together next year,
And I hope we can get together this
summer and have some fun. Good luck
always and God bless.
Your dear friend,
Annamarie
'66

Mary -
A wonderful girl who
is sure to go far in life!
It has been wonderful
knowing you - and next
year, and Wilson - and next
time, and always! I'll
miss many activities & happy times
& the great person you
are, and have a happy, fun-
filled summer. Best Regards
Dede
'66

To Mary,
A real sweet girl,
Good Luck in your
future years of school
and life.
Your friend
Elaine

Mary,
A darling girl and a
true friend. I hope we have
some classes together next year,
And I hope we can get together this
summer and have some fun. Good luck
always and God bless.
Your dear friend,
Annamarie
'66

To Mary,
A real sweet girl, sure
to go far in life. You do
have many wonderful traits
and I'll miss you
Mary Elaine

Mary - Is a real sweet girl who sat in front of me in Bio all year. Stay a sweet as you are now & I'll see you next year - when we're great big seniors together - I hope.

Love ya.
Kathy Griffin

Mary,
To the best girl in room 100. Good Luck in everything and God Bless You!
Lindy

Mary,
A real swell girl and alot of fun in homeroom. Have fun this summer and good luck next year. Are you sure you don't want to take Advance Comp. again next year.

Love ya
Linda Diouillard